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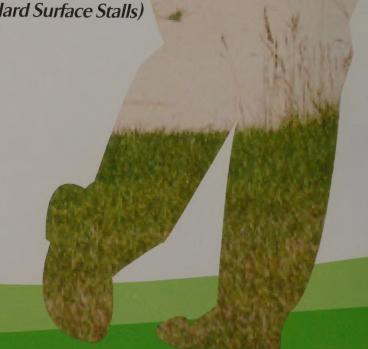
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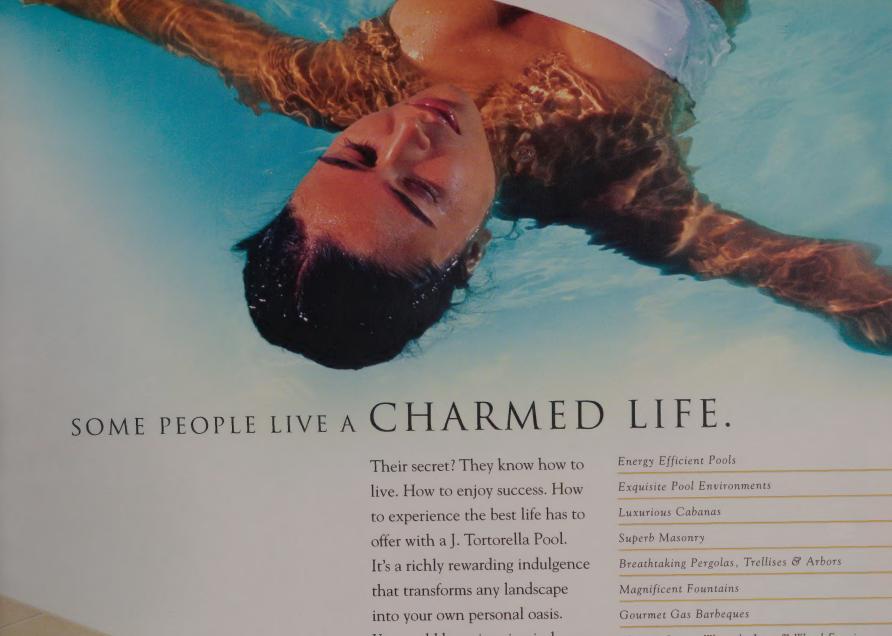
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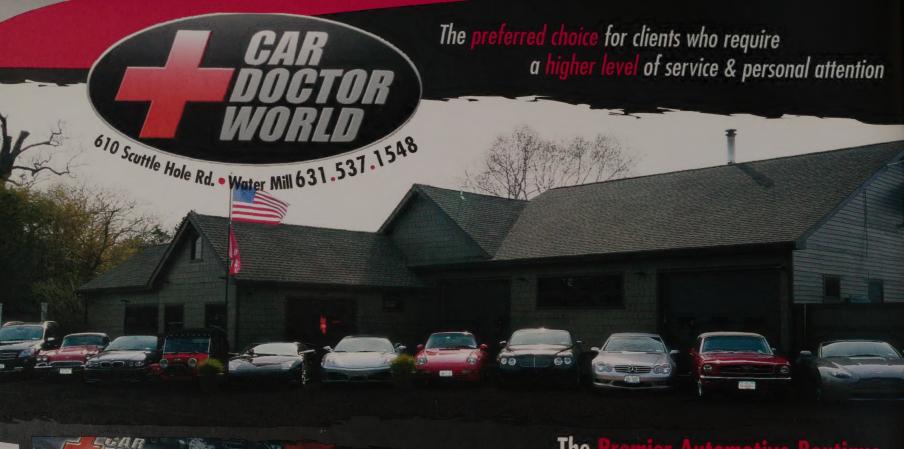
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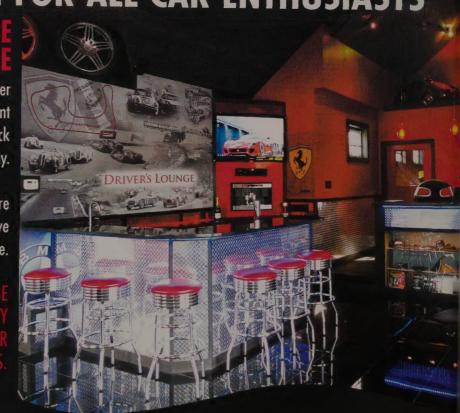
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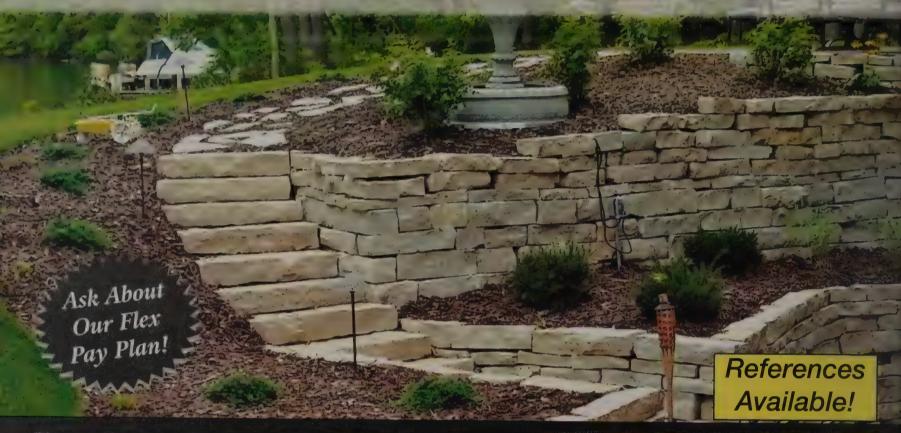
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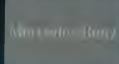


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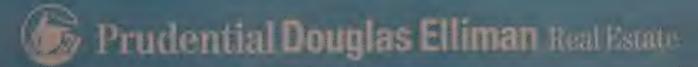
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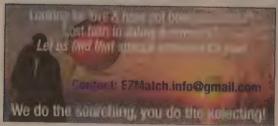
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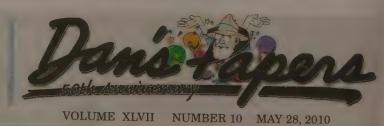
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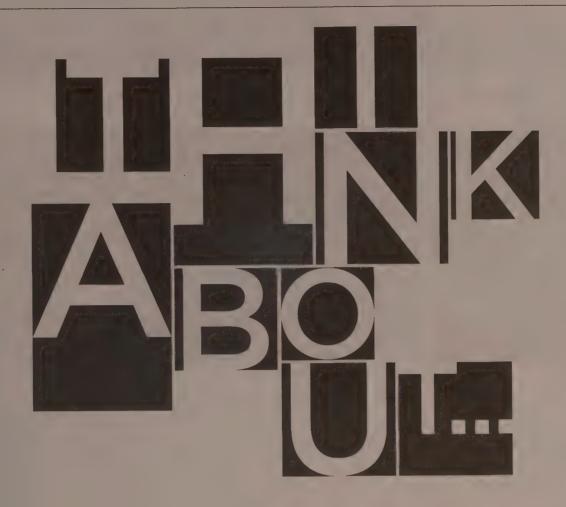
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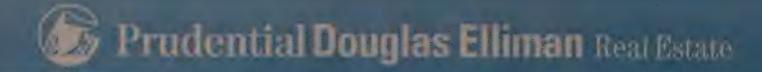


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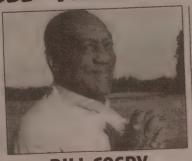


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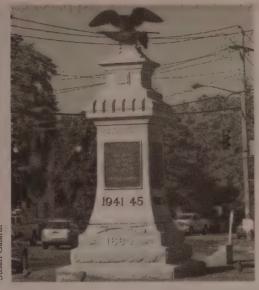
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The Hamptons at War

The East End has a Long History of Military Service

By Dan Rattiner

The monument in the center of downtown Bridgehampton is a memorial to all those who have taken up arms in the defense of this country. The plaques on it note the War of Independence, the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, the Vietnam War and the Gulf War. There are no plaques yet for our current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. But there

surely will be soon. Just last week, the one thousandth American died in Afghanistan. They, and all the others who died to defend this country, will never be forgotten.

Thus we have Memorial Day.

Here in the Hamptons, we remember when Americans trained for battle, rested up after battle, toiled to build elaborate defenses and on one occasion, engaged, defeated and drove off an enemy. What follows is a chronology of

all these events. As you read them, remember those who fell this Memorial Day.

The Revolution

After the colonists declared their Independence from the British in 1776, they had

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, was published in hardcover on May 16. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

to fight for it. Britain rejected the declaration and would try to hold onto their possessions in America. The struggles lasted for seven years. Early on, a militia was formed here to fight for the new country. It was called the Bridgehampton Militia, and it trained just to the south of where the monument is today, in a field that is today memorialized by a small stone with a plaque on it in the center of the one-acre Memorial Park on the west side of Ocean Road

During the Revolution, the British established a naval base at Sag Harbor.

just a 100 yards down from Main Street. This militia, with its flags and muskets, marched off to fight in upstate New York. In Ticonderoga, where a big battle was fought, they were given the task of escorting British prisoners back down to New York City.

Later during the Revolutionary War, the British established a Naval Base at Sag Harbor. Many ships either were tied up at Long Wharf or anchored in the bay off of it. Many buildings in town had been seized and were serving as warehouses for much of the clothing, ammunition and foodstuffs that the English either took from the

local settlers or had brought in from England. This material was all to be used by the English Redcoats fighting the colonists, and was under constant armed guard.

At the time, some local farmers and merchants were opposed to the revolution and wished to stay loyal to the King, while others were for General Washington and independence. Many of the rebels here at that time fled the Hamptons to cross Long Island Sound to the safety of

Connecticut. The British were occupying Long Island. The colonists had control of much of Southern New England.

Late one night in 1777, 130 Long Islanders living temporarily in Connecticut came across Long Island Sound in small boats, pulled them ashore at Long Beach in Noyack, and at 3 in the morning staged a commando raid on the garrison at Sag Harbor. With guns blazing, they killed several Redcoats, took 90 others prisoner, set

fire to the garrison and supplies there and then rowed back across Long Island Sound without losing a single man. It was named Meig's Raid, after the man who commanded it.

Later in the war, the British set up a blockade of warships to try to keep supplies from arriving here. The French had long had conflicts with the British and so rooted for the Americans during the Revolution, but in addition, they sent a fleet of ships here to break the British blockade. In January of 1781, three French Man-o-Wars appeared in Long Island Sound eager to engage

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Kate Hudson, John Krasinski and Ginnifer Goodwin filmed scenes for their new movie, Something Borrowed, in Southampton last week.

Socialite **Tinsley Mortimer** will be filming the second season of her reality show, "High Society," in the Hamptons this summer.

In the forward to **Jack Lenor Larson**'s book, LongHouse, out this August, Montauk's **Edward Albee** talks about how the South Fork has become "a rich folks' playground," and calls the textile designer Larson's house a work of paradise and perfection.

"American Idol" judge Randy Jackson will attend the Phoenix House benefit in Southampton next month. Jackson is an honorary chairman for the nonprofit alcohol and drug abuse treatment center.

Along with Andy Cohen, Countess LuAnn De Lesseps, star of "The Real Housewives of New York City" is co-hosting the Miracle House benefit at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club this weekend.

Three Ponds Farm, the Bridgehampton estate featuring a 9-hole golf course designed by world-renowned golf course architect Rees Jones, made Forbes' list of America's most expensive homes. On the market for \$68 million, the property ranked #9 out of 10.

Hamptonites Sarah Jessica Parker and Cynthia Nixon joined Sex and the City 2 costars Kim Cattrall and Kristin Davis at the film's world premiere at Radio City Music Hall this week.

Southampton's **Brooke Shields** told PBS' "My Generation" that her two daughters shouldn't go into show business because it's "all based on rejection."

Hamptons resident Madonna spoke out against a Malawain court's decision to sentence a gay couple to 14 years in jail after the couple publicly declared their love at an engagement party. Madonna's adopted children, David and Mercy, are from Malawi.

In the Hamptons TOO, the second memoir of Dan Rattiner, founder of Dan's Papers, is now available in bookstores. He'll read the chapter "Steven Spielberg" on the steps on London Jewelers in East Hampton on Sat., at 11 a.m.

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** was recently accused by **Shia LaBeouf**, star of *Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull*, for "dropping the ball" in the series' fourth installment. LaBeouf admitted he was partially to blame for the film's critical failure.

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Westhampton Mystery

About a DWI, Missing Gun & 4 Minutes of Missing Tape

By Dan Rattiner

Right after Labor Day Weekend last year, a 41 year old woman was arrested at one in the morning on Main Street in the Village of Westhampton Beach for driving under the influence of alcohol. It was a common occurrence. The woman refused to take a Breathalyzer test, but she said she was not drunk. When asked, she did say she had come from a party where she had had several glasses of wine. As a result of this, this woman was given a summons, and, as is required when you refuse to take a Breathalyzer test, she had her driver's license suspended for one year.

Inasmuch as the woman arrested at that time

was the sitting Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot, who was also up for re-election in 50 days, the news of the arrest spread like wildfire. It is fair to say that the Village of Westhampton Beach has not been the same since.

First of all, matters of this are usually settled one way or another in court in about 30 days. Kabot was given a court date for the week before the election on November 3. She hired an expensive and excellent lawyer who filed for a postponement and a change of venue. To this day, eight months later, there continues to be no resolution to this case. One thing that DID happen, however, was that the charge of refusing to take

the Breathalyzer test was dismissed. This happened about two months ago. And it makes no sense. Either she did refuse or she didn't. There were two police officers on the scene. There was even a witness. The whole thing was taped by a camera in the police car. The answer to this question has never been adequately explained.

In any case, on Election Day, without an adequate resolution of the case, the voters in the adjacent Town of Southampton voted Kabot out of office by a wide margin. Before the incident, polls showed her running neck and neck with her opponent, councilwoman Anna Throne-Holst.

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WEER HERE ... NEW RADIO STATION DEBUTS

By Tiffany Razzano

After several years in the making, a new, entirely community-run radio station in the Hamptons will finally debut this Memorial Day weekend. It has the appropriate call letters: WEER. Taking over the Montauk-based transmitter of WPKM—which was owned and operated for the past several years by WPKN based out of Connecticut—Hamptons Community Radio, East End Radio (WEER) will hit the airwaves over the holiday weekend. So make sure you turn your dial over to

88.7 to support this local, grassroots effort.

WEER president Barbara Barri promises a commercial format featuring baby boomer music—classic rock, soul and R&B— which, to her, represents a timeless genre of music accessible to all age groups and backgrounds. "It stands generations," Barri said. "[These bands] are still selling out concerts across the country. If you're playing The Eagles, who's going to turn it off?"

While the music will air from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m., the most important component of the sta-

tion will be its public advocacy and local news programming, Barri said. While the other public radio station in the area, WLIU, relies heavily on NPR for its news, and its predecessor WPKM rebroadcast WPKN, mostly featuring programming of interest to those in Connecticut, WEER will cater solely to East End interests. Throughout the day the station will feature public announcements for local organizations. "There are so many great community and non-profit groups," Barri said.

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Residents of North Haven Must Stay in their Homes ...

By Dan Rattiner

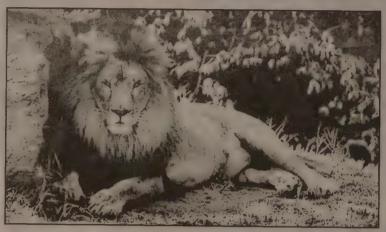
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A solution to the deer problem in North Haven is in the offing, courtesy of a wealthy South African industrialist who has recently bought a home here. It will be at no charge to the taxpayers.

The problem, as everyone knows, is that there are too many deer roaming through the woods of the peninsula, which extends four miles out from downtown Sag Harbor. Deer eat everyone's shrubbery, get hit by cars, and leap over the fences that everybody builds to keep

them off of private property. A survey done from the air not long ago counted the deer population at 700. The entire population on the peninsula is only 800.

Local realtors were very pleased last year when Hans Van der Klerk bought the old Kallen estate. It had been on the market for more than a year, but few wanted to put in bids. Since it is six waterfront acres, including a main house, guest cottage and private dock, the asking price



was quite high

Van der Klerk, of Capetown, has parlayed several small silver and bauxite mines in the outback of South Africa into a conglomerate of more than 20 factories around the world, mining everything from boric acid to asphalt to gold to sand and gravel. Recently, in response to protests by environmentalists, he closed an asbestos mine in Tanzania, in spite of the fact it was quite profitable. He is retooling that mine to be able to sep-

arate out cobalt, which is in considerable abundance on the site and which is in great demand by the nuclear power industry. Fortune Magazine has estimated der Klerk's net worth at a billion two.

Der Klerk bought the North Haven property sight unseen. Upon arrival here, he expressed astonishment at the crowds of deer that had broken through the fencing and were feasting on the lawn. He was even more astonished to find that a large number of the people in North Haven, considering the deer irresistably cute, were opposed to the thinning of the herd by the usual manner,

which is shooting them dead. Due to their lobbying, hunting is illegal on North Haven. Der Klerk's solution has been to bring seven male African lions from South Africa to North Haven. He plans to release them into the woods of North Haven next Monday.

"They are the natural predators of deer in South Africa," he told this reporter at a meeting

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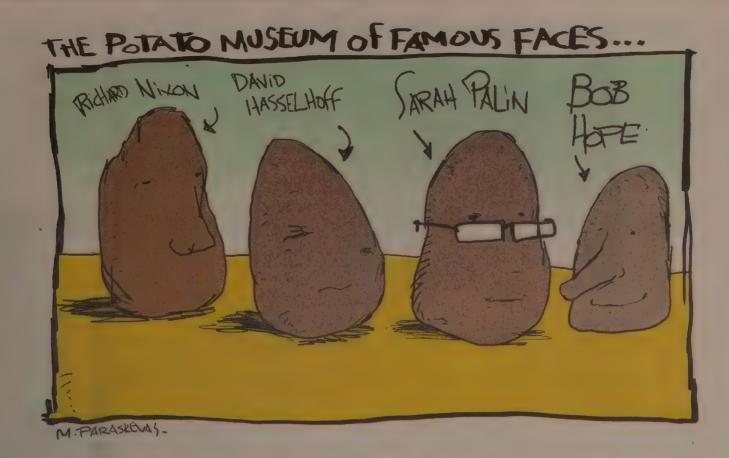
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Home Retail

East Hampton May Regulate 'Museum Shops' in Homes

By Dan Rattiner

So somebody in East Hampton got this idea about a month ago to allow the local people to have museums in their homes in residential areas. Oddly enough, it initially went over pretty good. They held a meeting about it to see who was for it and who was against it around two weeks ago and only one person spoke out against it. So now the Town Board has moved the process along to the Planning Board, together with proposed legislation.

The thing is that practically every household in the Hamptons has at least one nut case who collects a whole lot of one thing. It might be old fishhooks. Or it might be bunny images. Who among us has not been in a house somewhere where a mom has not filled the joint with bunnies? There will be bunny potholders, bunny salt and pepper shakers, bunny throw pillows, bunny toilet paper covers, paintings of bunnies and bunny paperweights.

In other times, particularly in East Hampton, such obsessions might have resulted in the opening of a store downtown that featured, well, everything bunny. They'd call it that. Everything Bunny.

Of course downtown today there are lots and lots of stores empty, stores and for rent, particularly in East Hampton, which in other times might be rented out for this purpose to one of these people. However, at this particular time, this cannot happen. The reason? The landlord wants a million dollars a year. Why? In the past they got a million dollars a year from some high fashion clothing store that is all the rage. The landlords live in hope that a million dollars a year will come again, and so they sit and wait. So what if they miss this year? You don't want to be stuck renting out to Mrs. Gretch for Everything Bunny at \$1,000 a month when the pot of gold might be just around the corner again.

So now, we drop down to the next level, which is to sell the stuff out of your home. People are already running businesses out of their homes as

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HERE THEY COME IN ALL THEIR FANCY CARS

By Dan Rattiner

Now that it's coming to an end, it's time to reveal a dirty little secret about the Hamptons. All during this two-year recession, you could drive into town and just park right in front of whatever store you wanted to shop at.

It was an astonishing experience. And a great pleasure. But since all the merchants were suffering, it went unsaid. How could we who shop be so smug and happy when others were unhappy about the same thing?

And it was not just the parking that was so easy. There were no traffic jams. I jump up

and down with joy as I report this. You could go out on the Sunrise Highway on a Friday evening and you could simply walk down the white line in the middle of the road if you wanted to because nobody was there. There were no tie-ups on the Montauk Highway. No waiting forever to make a left turn onto it from a side street. No need to take any back roads to avoid the Montauk Highway.

I recall during this period, there would be people in New York City who had not been here in a while saying they love this place but abhor the traffic.

I'd hold my tongue. Suppress a giggle. Let

them think what they want. Why tell them this is like it was in 1970 when a dog could be asleep in the road. No, no, no.

What I would say was that, yes, things were bad in the Hamptons but no worse than anywhere else and we were all getting through it just fine. Then—to myself—except there is no traffic on the highways and no people anywhere and that's just GREAT.

I think it's fair to say that the situation with the traffic on the roads in the Hamptons is as good a way as any to measure commerce in the Hamptons. And now I

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Summer Benefits: Fun for a Cause

By Sharon Feiereisen

The Hamptons may offer endless options for hedonistic indulgences, but the East End is also known for being home to some of the most successful-and glamorous-charity events. Whether you're an art aficionado looking to bid on iconic works to benefit the Hospice, Group for the East End or whether you're into tee-ing off with A-list celebs to benefit Tuck's R.U.S.H. for

Literacy, Summer 2010 is packed with so many events that combine leisure and fun, with worthy charitable causes, that there's no excuse not to partake. Here are a few highlights.

What: A Safari Summer; Annual Southampton Hospital Summer Party

Where: Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Lane, Westhampton Beach

When: May 30, 7 p.m.

Extra tidbits: Kicking off the summer season in chic safari style, with cocktails, dinner, dancing, and a silent auction full of lavish luxury items, is the annual Southampton Hospital Benefit. This year's festivities will be held to raise money for the hospital's Westhampton Primary Care Center. Join co-chairs Christiane Hiegel, Farida Khan, and Cynthia Rutherford for what is sure to be a memorable



Memorial Weekend evening.

What: Angel Wings Foundation Dinner

Where: Georgica Restaurant & Lounge, 108 Wainscott Stone Road, Wainscott

When: May 30, 8-11 p.m.
Extra tidbits: Given that
Angel Wings' benefit committee includes Charlotte
Ronson, Arden Wohl,
Eugene Remm, Mark
Birnbaum, and Scott
Sartiano, it's only fitting

that the swank cocktail, dinner, and auction event would be held at one of the East End's newest hot spots. The first annual event will be hosted by Angel Wings' founder, Jessica White, to help raise money for the organization's mission to empower and rescue women who have suffered from sexual and domestic abuse, providing them with shelter, counseling, and support.

What: The East End Hospice Annual North Fork Spring Pig Roast

Where: Pindar Vineyards, 39935 Route 25, Peconic

When: June 5, 4-7 p.m.

Extra tidbits: Enjoy a memorable weekend with the kids while raising money for one of the East End's most remarkable charitable organizations. The event will boast family-

style picnics, music and line dancing, along with organized activities for children.

What: 6th Annual Hamptons Golf Classic

Where: Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club, 1000 County Road 51, Riverhead

When: June 21, 10 a.m.

Extra tidbits: New York football star Justin Tuck will host this year's event which will bring celebrities and Hamptonites together for a day-long golf tournament to raise money for Tuck's R.U.S.H. for Literacy, an organization that encourages children to "read, understand, succeed, and hope." The tournament will be followed by a silent auction and an awards reception.

What: 14th Annual Hamptons Heart Ball

Where: The Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Lane, Bridgehampton

When: June 26, 4-11 p.m.

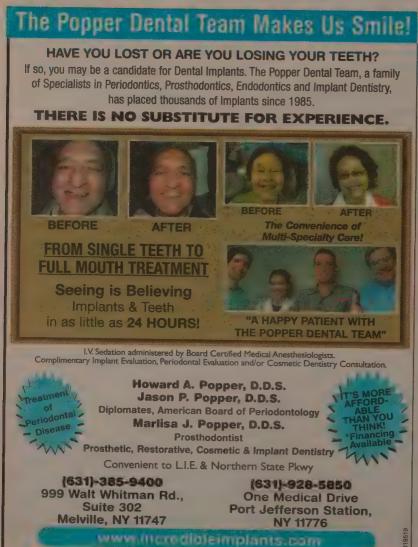
Extra tidbits: Indulge in heart-healthy eats, local wines, and some good old-fashioned fun as you help raise money for the American Heart Association. In addition to music and dancing, there will be live and silent auctions.

What: Casablanca Nights: East End Hospice Gala

Where: Sandacres Estate, Quogue

When: June 26, 7-11 p.m.

Extra tidbits: This year's annual themed gala will entertain with cocktails, dinner by Starr Boggs, live and silent auctions, dancing (continued on page 52)





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Afterwards was a different story. Obviously, in spite of her now public denials, the drunk driving charge made the difference. Also there was bad blood between these two.

There was the matter of a dog. For two years prior to the election, Throne-Holst had been bringing her little dog to work. For the most part it stayed in her beach bag. She loved the dog. She did this even though there was a sign on the front door to Town Hall which forbids dogs. After Throne-Holst put feelers out to see if it would make sense to run in the election against Kabot, Supervisor Kabot took the occasion of a public Town Board Meeting to remind Throne-Holst of the sign on the door and that one resident in town is no better than another resident. Throne-Holst made arrangements to leave her dog at

home after that. But it had not gone well.

I know this is a small, petty thing. But Southampton Town can be petty about things. And, as it is turning out, so can Westhampton Beach.

Did the Westhampton Beach Police Department have it in for the supervisor of the neighboring community on that night she was arrested? The Mayor of the Town, Conrad Teller, was for nearly 20 years the police chief of the Town of Southampton. He retired, but was then hired as the police chief of Westhampton Beach where he served another 10 years, until he resigned in 1999. For the last five he has won election for mayor of that town.

The Mayor denies any involvement in the arrest. And of course, with his long history of

service to the community, it seems quite unlikely he would have ordered such a thing done.

It is also unlikely because the police department of Westhampton Beach (or any other community) does not respond to orders given by a Mayor. Police departments in all villages and towns can be almost completely autonomous, if the sitting police chief wants them to be. There is the Blue Wall which we all know. And then there are disciplinary boards within the police department. A police chief cannot simply be removed by a mayor. If a mayor finds a police chief incompetent or corruptible, he has to appeal to a State authority to get hearings held to see if he could be removed.

Indeed, about four months after the arrest, the relationship between the Mayor of Westhampton Beach and his police chief became a public scandal.

The Mayor, with the approval of his Village Council, demanded that the Police Chief turn over documents relating to the arrest of Kabot, and other documents relating to another matter involving an officer's handgun, which two other officers in the department were believed to have hidden for a time. And the Police Chief refused.

Turned out that the Mayor had no authority to demand police records be turned over. As a result, the village attorney of Westhampton Beach, who had assured the Board that they did have this right, resigned.

But let us return to the night of the arrest for a moment. It took place at approximately one in the morning right in the center of the Village. And there were people about. One of them, and keep in mind that a tape was rolling, saw what was going on and began to meddle in the arrest. This person, so far unidentified, came over and began shouting at the police that they were harassing the town supervisor, that it was a set up. The police detained this man on the street.

The next day—remember this was a month and a half before the election—there were items in the papers claiming that Throne-Holst had orchestrated this arrest to win the election. It was said she was informed by telephone of the arrest early in the morning by someone who said "We got her." Throne-Holst has said this is an outright lie. She agreed that she was told about it that following morning. The whole town was told about it that following morning.

Then it turned out there was a four-minute gap in the video tape that was in the police car. People who have seen this tape, even with the gap, say either that it shows her sober as a judge or drunk as a skunk. It will all be coming out at trial. What trial?

The tape, with the four-minute gap, was among the items demanded by Mayor Teller when he confronted the police department four months later. As for the handgun, it had turned up after a time. But the police chief, Ray Dean, had instigated disciplinary action against the two officers who had "borrowed" it. Mayor Teller also wanted to see the paperwork involving that.

The most recent news is that the two officers who were on the scene at the arrest have filed a lawsuit against the Mayor, his Board, the Police Chief and the former Village Attorney. They claim they are being harassed. Their reputations are being ruined. And guess who is representing



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Walk-Ins

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you probably know. There are people who will wash other people's dogs in their homes. There are people who will sell used clothes in their homes. There are a number of people in the barber shop business very quietly in their homes. There are realtors who have an office in their homes. And there are psychiatrists who hold therapy sessions with patients in their dens. There's a guy up the street who repairs lamps in his home. He has a shingle out. Been there for years. It says LAMP HOSPITAL.

Well, it's just a short um, hop, from a low-volume store in your home to a museum in your home. And so the matter has reached the planning board.

Here's what planning board members said to one another last week when they had their first meeting about this and when the board realized the Town Board to whom they make recommendations, might really be serious.

For purposes of discussion here I will use as an example a museum in somebody's home that has in it ex-husbands. There really isn't a proposal to allow an ex-husband museum, but I think it would spice things up since, in the end, this has to be about something.

Otherwise you can just read about this in one of the local newspapers where they present this sort of exchange of opinions in a kind of straightforward manner.

So here was the meeting. The Director of the Planning Department, Marguerite Wolffson, said that as a matter of fact, museums are already a permitted use in residential areas. What they could regulate however was the parking requirements, the size of the museum "store" and what could be sold in that store. She said that the application for museum status by the Longhouse Reserve on Hands Creek Road highlighted the need for rules and regulations about

She also said that the proposed law they were to look at as prepared by the Town Attorney, would allow museum stores in museums of up a maximum of either 1/4 of the size of the whole museum or 500 square feet, whichever is less.

"Five hundred square feet is huge," said Board Member Sylvia Overby. She pointed out that the retail stores in Amagansett Square are just 550 square feet and that's an entire store.

That's a lot of ex-husbands. Who has that many ex-husbands?

"Pool houses can be no larger than 200 square feet," said Eileen Catalano, another board mem-

And pool houses cannot have kitchens. Where do you put the beer?

Board Member Peter Van Scoyoc noted that the proposed legislation would only allow that replicas of museum items be sold in the museum store. It would prohibit the selling of items from the collection themselves.

So no ex-husbands themselves could be sold. Just replicas of them. Too bad.

"On the other hand," Van Scoyoc said, "there is no prohibition to sell other things in the store."

Ex-wives come to mind. Consider this. Where there's an ex-husband there's an ex-wife. Has to

"There's no way to monitor this," said



The runners at the start; the winner, Richard Temerian, on the right

Potatohampton

Wonderful Sunday Morning on Streets of Bridgehampton

By Dan Rattiner

The 32nd annual running of the Dan's Papers Potatohampton Minithon was held last Sunday morning at 9 a.m. The start and finish were on Ocean Road in Bridgehampton, right in the center of town, in front of Militia Park, which is 100 yards south of the monument.

The 5k route was pretty straightforward, unlike races in the past where there were so many twists and turns that one year the lead car went off course and led the runners—about 400 of them that year—down the wrong road for half a mile before realizing the mistake. This year the route was down Ocean Road, right onto Paul's Lane, Right again onto Halsey Lane, right again

onto Hildreth Lane and then left onto Ocean Road and back again to the finish where it began. No extra kilometer this year.

The race is a lot of fun and raises money for charity, this year the Southampton Animal Shelter. At this time, the Shelter is going through a transition and is in great need of more funding. A great many leashed dogs were in attendance at the race. There were also about 300 people, 200 to run and 100 to watch.

The winner of the 5K race this year was Richard Temerian of Manhattan and Southampton. He stayed at the front of the pack for the whole race, slowly pulling away, first accompanied by 22 year-old Geary Gubbins and

then about halfway through, he was by himself. He won, ahead of anyone else by at least 100 yards.

At age 51 he was the oldest winner we have ever had. On the other hand, as he said at the end of the race, he has been running the Potatohampton since 1991 and has never won, even as a younger man. This made his victory all the more sweet. Temerian is a metal worker who works for architectural firms from his studio in Brooklyn. His work graces many buildings. He remembered that the year he ran his first Potatohampton, the starter was Mr. G, the weatherman. He also wondered where my

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NEW RULE TO DEAL WITH HELICOPTER NOISE

By Dan Rattiner

For the last 10 years, local residents have complained loudly about low-flying helicopters rattling their dishes as they make their way over Long Island from Manhattan to the two airports in the Hamptons. Five years ago, the helicopter companies were urged to solve this problem by voluntarily flying over the water of Long Island Sound, rather than straight out over the land.

Some complied, but apparently not enough to satisfy the citizenry. Three years ago, the Nassau County Executive Thomas Suozzi famously commented that "if it would save five

minutes to fly in your front door and out your back door, they would do that." The problems continued.

Last Friday, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which monitors all air traffic, issued a new order which would require that helicopters flying this route travel over Long Island Sound and then out past Port Jefferson, to turn in to fly over sparsely populated land when coming in to the Hamptons. Also, along the way, they must maintain an altitude of at least 2,500 feet. The FAA issued this order at the urging of Congressman Charles Schumer who finally said something would

have to be done about this.

The order will sit on a table for 30 days before going into effect. During those 30 days, the FAA will take public comment. After that, if they do not change their minds, the order will be come an enforceable law.

The proposed route for helicopters increases the time in the air by only about 10%. I figured this out by putting a string along the proposed route between the East River helicopter pad and the East Hampton Airport, and then comparing that to a straightaway route only across the land, both of which were on maps provided

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ancient, bright red 1959 Triumph Sports car was this year, since I have often led the race driving it, including nine of the last ten. I told him it was in fine running order but because it's an open car and it looked like it might rain, I had left it home. Instead, I drove with Bob Edelman, Dan's Papers publisher, in our little Dan's Papers Smart Car with the paddle shift transmission. I also told Temerian that my old sports car had begun smoking a bit out the

"It's always smoked," he said. "It's smoke for everyone in the lead pack. Part of the race."

I will have it back next year.

People thanked us profusely at the end of the race, in spite of some little glitches in the running of it. Ellen Dioguardi, who organized the

running of this race, told me her husband hit a deer on his way to the event. The pull handle on the gas generator providing power broke off when pulled. The people who were supposed to bring the tent didn't show. And the timing of the race had its problems. (It's the same timer we've had in past years. He's never had a problem

None of the timing problems were major and all were fixed reasonably quickly. Apparently, although the official stopwatch started when the gun went off, somebody forgot to start the digital timer and it didn't get underway until the race was a minute old. So the first finishers came in with record breaking times, only to find out that they did not. It got re-set after the leaders came in. After that it was fine.

Some people forgot to put their ages down on the form when getting their application in. As a result, the computer defaulted an age and three of the 200 runners ran at age 99, one of them finishing eighth overall, an amazing achievement when you think about it.

Also, several of the runners either didn't check the sex category or checked the wrong one and so went off listed in the wrong category. One runner who got put in the wrong sex category was Barbara Gubbins who has won the women's division eight times in 32 years. She won again this year, although for a time it appeared that she had finished second in the Men's 50-59 division.

(The winner of that division, John Nelson from the Warren Street Running Club in Manhattan, won 50-59, and also was the third place finisher overall—both legitimately.)

At another point after the race was over, there were volunteers running around trying to find a person named Chris to find out what sex that person might be so they could give him/her the proper assignment.

It made me think about the fact that whatever sex we are we're just stuck with all our lives, for better or worse. (Oh, I take that back.) Thinking about things profoundly like this every once in a while is good for the soul, in my opinion.

The second finisher overall was Geary Gubbins, age 22, of Southampton, the son of Barbara Gubbins. And the first finisher overall in the female division was thought for quite some time to be Alexandra Jennings, age 29. But when Barbara Gubbins was put in the right place, Jennings had to settle for second, although that was not until after she had gone home with the first prize certificate so she really may not know

I know this all sounds terrible, but I have to say that stuff like this almost always happens when a race is run in a small town-not necessarily these glitches but maybe other glitchesno matter who runs the race, but then there are all the things that are done right. The folding tables and chairs were in place on time. The banner was up. The bullhorn worked. The arrows had been put onto the telephone poles the night before—and then had to be put up again in the morning because it seemed somebody had taken them down during the night. There were Dan's Papers hats for sale. There were port-o-potties and a proper finish line set up with guidelines and a digital timer. There was a race day pro-

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Neighbor:



By Susan M. Galardi How do you do Madonna in 1,000 words or less?

51-year-old singer/songwriter/dancer/actress/goddess/producer/second top-selling female U.S./style the artist in setter/chameleon/millionairess/twotime divorcee (Sean Penn, Guy Ritchie)/natural mother/adoptive Malawi two children/icon/kabbalah enthusiast/gay rights supporter/macrobiotdieter/Marilyn fanatic/Evita star/entrepreneur/200-billion-record seller/straight-A high school student has so many links in her chain of accomplishments and awards that merely listing them would blow the word limit. This paragraph alone has already made a big dent.

But Madonna, after many years of flirting with the Hamptons, is here. Or at least her horses are. So she now qualifies to be featured in a Dan's Papers Neighbor.

Granted, she's not the kind of neighbor you can casually drop by to borrow some eggs or ask to inter-

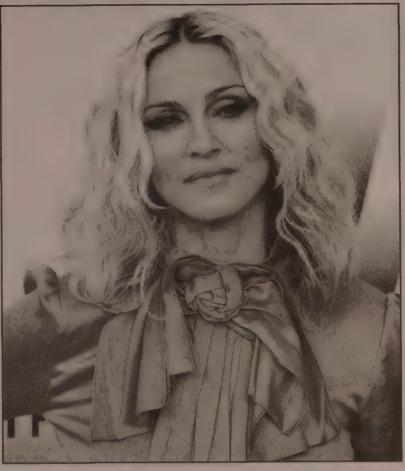
cept a delivery or watch your house while you're in the city. First of all, she has two residences out here—one in East Hampton that she rents and lives in, and one in Bridgehampton where she keeps her horses. On the horse farm recently, Madonna has been securing the property by putting up thousands of hedges and installing a new electric gate.

Slim chance of getting through that—better bet to get those eggs from Citarella.

As far as the Material Girl's accessibility at the home she's renting, just ask Mort Zuckerman, Martha Stewart, and Jerry della Femina—they actually ARE her neighbors on Lily Pond Lane. In February of this year Madonna rented "Coxwould," a six-bedroom English stucco "cottage" on two acres with manicured gardens,

wisteria-clad arbors, a pool, a guesthouse and private ocean access. Owned by real estate developer Lowell Shulman, Coxwould has been listed at \$425,000 for the season.

Like many potential homebuyers in the Hamptons, Madonna put herself in a cozy rental, perhaps to look for the perfect spot for the ponies. Rumors first started swirling last winter that she was planning to buy a horse farm in the Hamptons, perhaps inspired by her visit to celebrity photographer Steven Klein's spread in Bridgehampton. At that time, April 2009, Madonna and her beau, model/DJ Jesus Luz, were at Klein's West Kill Farm, where she



Madonna, Goddess

50 acres and a Madonna:
The pop queen firmly establishes
herself and her horses
in the Hamptons.

kept some of her own horses. (Klein had photographed Madonna for an equestrian-themed photo spread in 2006.) As she was jumping fences on a horse in the late afternoon of April 18, a paparazzi (freelance photographer Thomas Hinton) reportedly jumped out from behind a bush and began flashing away. The horse got spooked, Madonna got thrown, and the staff of Southampton Hospital got an up close and personal look at Madge, who underwent tests and observation (to say the least) and, fortunately suffered only minor injuries. Madonna, not ready to get back on that horse, didn't return to Klein's farm, but instead headed to her pal Gwyneth Paltrow's home in

Amagansett for a few days of R&R.

Undaunted by the accident, Madonna moved ahead with buying a farm for her own horses. An article in the Daily Mail, a website from the UK, reported that Madonna first considered the Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack, where she was "staying," in May, 2009. Madonna was reportedly ready to make an offer on the 12,000-square-foot, Tuscan-style villa and its 100 acres as a place to board her horses. Other media outlets said there was never an offer to buy, just a request to board her horses at Wolffer's stables. Rumors had it that Madonna gave the owners of Wolffer a 10-page list of demands, one of which was that "no one could be in the riding ring at the same time she was." The New York Post said the owners turned her down. Other reports, including the singer's spokespeople, said the whole thing never happened at all. In any case, that spring, Madonna placed some of her herd at Klein's residence.

The pop star finally found the right spot—the 26-acre Wild Ocean Farm at 450 Mitchell Lane, a parcel in Bridgehampton that has its own

celebrity pedigree. Madonna bought the property from fashion designer Kelly Klein, Calvin Klein's ex-wife. Klein had purchased it from actress Stefanie Powers, of "Hart to Hart," fame. Powers was also an equestrian of sorts, and kept horses there.

But before the celebrity horsewomen trifecta of Powers, Klein and Ciccone took title to the

land, the acreage was a working farm owned by an immigrant polish family, the Graboskis, who bought it 1928. In the mid 1950s, Benny Graboski (whose wife is Southampton Town Councilwoman Nancy Graboski), became the heir to the land and continued to grow potatoes. But Madonna didn't buy it for peanuts—the purchase price paid to Kelly Klein was just under \$10 million.

The farm includes barns, paddocks, indoor and outdoor rings that Klein used as a show-horse training center, and accommodations for a groom. The parcel is zone-restricted to agricultural use (which includes growing horses), but no residence can be built there.

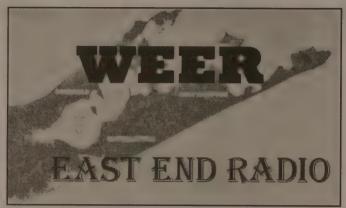
While Madonna was in the process of purchasing Wild Ocean Farm, she was exploring a neighboring property at 1151 Millstone Road—an additional 24 acres at \$2.4 million. This property too is restricted in usage—development rights are owned by Suffolk County and Southampton Town. Madonna bought the

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"There are hundreds of environmental groups, dozens of animal rights groups, senior groups. The list goes on and on. Then there are places like Bay Street Theatre and Guild Hall. They all do wonderful work. We have the airwave. We can tell everyone what they're doing."

The nighttime and weekend formats will feature talk radio geared towards local interests and groups. Barri hopes to feature diverse shows such as late night fringe programming featuring more alternative music and hopefully local musicians; a show on health care issues broadcast entirely in Spanish, and even things

cast entirely in Spanish, and even things as "community" as a call-in program for seniors



seeking computer help. From local politics to local high schools, "the possibilities with 24 hours are endless," Barri said.

WEER also hopes to give back to the community in other ways as it grows by becoming an employer on the East End. Barri hopes the station will be run by a blend of volunteers and employees. "We just need to raise the money," she said. "The more money we raise, the more local people we can hire." But Barri stresses that giving back to the community in as many different ways possible is the most primary goal of the fledgling non-profit station. "And another way we can help the community is to become a valued employer."

WEER is currently being run by a small group which includes Barri, a broadcasting veteran who worked for many years in Los Angeles, and Matt Stutterheim, chairman of the board of directors who also has worked in the industry for more than five decades. The two friends first began talking about the possibility of a community radio station in 2003. Though it seemed like a pipe dream then, in 2006 the FCC opened up a window of time for local groups to file applications for a community radio station. In October 2008, WEER was granted its first construction permit. "But it couldn't have been worse timing," Barri said. "It was ground zero for the economy tanking." The only thing they could do was wait it out.

Operating on a shoestring budget with money donated from a local benefactor in a temporary summer space in Southold, also donated to the station, WEER is actively seeking more donations and grant money, as well as a permanent home for the station. In a community as tuned into the arts as the East End, Barri hopes it will be easy to find financial support for WEER. Fundraisers should be a no-brainer she said. "We have some of the most wonderful venues out here and some of the most famous musical artists." This leads to many possibilities for fundraising concerts and other events. "The money is out here to support this idea," she added. As for a future permanent location, she'd love to team up with another local non-profit to share space.

Another long-term goal of WEER is to one day purchase a transmitter farther west, perhaps around Southampton. Taking over the Montauk transmitter, Barri said that as you head west you can actually get a clean reception on 88.7 until Bridgehampton, but it gets spotty when you hit Southampton. "We know we eventually need two signals to cover the East End to make this really work for us," she said.

Now, this Memorial Day weekend—though Barri can't promise exactly which day—WEER will finally get on the air. "We're just going to jump in the water," she said. "And I hope it's at least a little tepid."

She's proud that WEER will finally be able to serve the community, adding, "We're in such a unique situation here. Most places have local radio and television. We don't have that. We're in the 'majorest' of major markets. And Suffolk County is just a footnote to them."

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A Day of Remembrances

By T.J. Clemente

I went to a high school that was built upon a field where the fathers of my town engaged the British after they came in from the Long Island Sound off Hunter's Island during the Revolution. The settlers' goal was to stall them, thus giving Washington time to escape to what is now Fort Lee, New Jersey. The school is named Pelham Memorial High School, and above the old auditorium over the stage is the inscription, "Honor Here the Morals for Which They Fought."

Memorial Day was officially proclaimed across this nation in May 1868 by General Order No. 11 by the commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, General John Logan. It was first observed nationally on May 30, 1868. President Andrew Johnson was still President following the assassination of Lincoln three years before. Ulysses Grant was positioning himself to become the next President, and the country was just adjusting to the shock of so many deaths during the Civil War. War Memorials were being completed in almost every town in the nationboth in the victorious north and the defeated south—with the names of those who perished during the war immortalized on tall granite monuments.

On May 30, 1868, Judge Henry Hedges made an address in Sag Harbor, announcing the names of local families and lost soldiers going back to the American Revolution. He was part of a tradition, the first Memorial Day which is long forgotten and now is a weekend that too many Americans see as simply, "the beginning of the summer." I've stood in East Hampton on Memorial Day to watch the men of many generations don their uniforms to march to the East Hampton Village Memorial Day site by the windmill, across from the Old North graveyard. I watched the dwindling number of WWII veterans, one or two still fitting into their vintage uniforms, marching like they did at graduation from basic training, along with the younger soldiers who served in Iraq, Vietnam, and Korea.

A while back, the week before he left office in July 2009, former Mayor of Sag Harbor Greg Ferraris in a moving narrative (to only me) in the Municipal Building told of watching the video of how U.S. Marine Cpl. Jordan Haerter, then a recent graduate of Pierson High School, died defending the United States of America and its way of life. The son of Joann Lyles and Christian Haerter, who never celebrated his 21st birthday, died stopping a truck loaded with explosives trying to get to barracks to inflict a maximum kill situation. Haerter sacrificed his life and future by standing his ground and thwarting the attack. It is a scene we see in movies of the brave in war. This American is now memorialized with a bridge, where so many others now forgotten received little white crosses in cemeteries in places called Anzio and

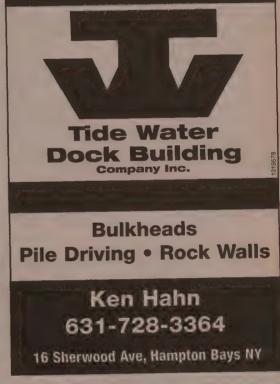
These men, and now women too, gave that up in service to the nation. The bands, the gun salutes, the ceremonies comforted their

families. This Memorial Day, as the flag is flown on every Main Street in the Hamptons, on homes, and in front of white crosses in graveyards, think of the Marine Memorial not too far Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. It's a group of boys becoming men as they raise the flag on an island where thousands around them were dead or dying, to save our way of life. On Memorial Day weekend let's not forget to honor "the Morals for which they Fought."



The dedication of the Jordan Haerter Memorial Bridge









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by the FAA. As far as the height change was concerned, pilots have told me the 2,500 figure is not unreasonable. Most helicopters ride along at or near that.

Current flight time for a helicopter trip to the Hamptons from Manhattan is about 45 minutes. A 10% increase would result in it taking 50 minutes.

The new route has the helicopters flying roughly a mile and a half off the northern coast of Long Island and staying out there until the pine barrens just to the west of Riverhead. The helicopters then would come ashore over Wading River or Mount Sinai, very small villages just on shore, and then, if headed down to Gabreski Airport in



Westhampton, head due southwest over the pine barrens to that airport, or, if headed to East Hampton Airport, continue on over the pine barrens and farmland just to the north of Riverhead town, then out into Peconic Bay finally coming inland over sparsely populated Noyac and then to that airport.

Initial reaction to the new law came from Robert Grotell, the President of the Eastern Region Helicopter Council who said that for safety reasons, he objected to helicopters having to go over water.

Comments from other sources can be directed to the FAA until June 22, at which time the public comment period will end and the FAA will render its decision.

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gram. There were people manning the water stops along the way. And it was a magnificent day for running, 55 degrees and a cooling breeze with something just shy of a drizzle.

Finally, consider the big crowd before the race. It was a reunion of sorts, since so many people have participated in this particular run over the years. Friendships were renewed. People talked about what they had done since the last race. The crowd milled around like they were at a cocktail party as the race began to form at the starting line. A great cheer went up when all the participants took off.

The Southampton Town Police monitored traffic along the 5K and were patient and friendly,

smiling and waving at everybody. The ambulance on hand provided by the Bridgehampton Fire Department never had to be used for anything. Two dogs got into some sort of altercation by the finish line at one point and the animals had to be separated with tugs on the leashes. Hampton Coffee was on hand with a food wagon. Sponsors Engel & Volkers, the real estate firm in Southampton, had a booth at the race. So did sponsor Mark Tuthill himself from Mark Tuthill's Martial Arts Center in East Hampton. The signs reading DRIVE CAREFULLY RACE IN PROGRESS at all the turns along the route were sponsored by Prudential Real Estate. Everybody had such a good time.

Whoever said the Hamptons is full of glitz and glamour is right, but it is also filled with small town stuff too, which, sometimes, is just as much

Thanks to all the volunteers, to Bob Edelman, to Tom Swiminer, to Stacy Dermont, to Ellen Dioguardi and her husband, David J. Gribin, and to Lori Berger, Kelly Shelly, Karen Fitzpatrick, Evelynne Anderson, Lianne Alcon, Susan Galardi, Patti Kraft and her son Michael, and Roe Spindel.

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A Season of Change in Local Politics

By T.J. Clemente

As you were packing up the car to head west last Labor Day Weekend, the political scene had both Supervisor positions in East Hampton and Southampton up for grabs. Both towns were grappling with budgets spinning out of control due to the largest economic downturn since the great depression—a downturn that lanced the local real estate industry so savagely that morale was somewhere between bad and really bad.

But much has happenened over the last eight months out here in the Hamptons, and

much for the better. Following is a Cliff's Notes of politics on the East End, high spots and the low points, to bring everyone up to

First, a moment of full disclosure. This summary is peppered with my own opinions. But unlike others, I'm not under orders by my publisher on what I can and cannot write, and neither party advertises regularly in our paper as they do in others, so my views are quite truly independent.

First of all, former Town of East Hampton supervisor Bill McGintee resigned and was never charged or prosecuted for a list of bogus crimes a few hate mongers of other



Bishop, Thiele, Throne-Holst

media outlets consistently invented to increase circulation. In fact, in retrospect, some of the facts in those articles were fabricated to fuel the panic of a town that was mismanaged-without blatant crimes. But with this smearing campaign in full tilt, McGintee was never given a fair chance to explain his admitted mistakes, but instead was painted as arrogant, criminal and evil mostly by candidates he defeated in prior elections, like Len Bernard, the present aide to EH Supervisor William Wilkinson who still, even while on the town payroll, is pitching for McGintee to be prosecuted. (At one point, in his office, Bernard told me that this was his duty-but I digress.) Bernard and I were classmates-maybe even taking the same political science courses at George Washington University. I hope he grows into his job and becomes a force of solutions. positive McGintee resigned the Democrats were unable to mount any sort of credible campaign and several of the two previously defeated Republican candidates for Town Supervisor joined forces to "win back" (a term they used at rallies) the town government. Their opponent was Ben Zwirn, a county official, who ran a noble

campaign but was defeated thoroughly by the Wilkinson-Bernard forces. Also swept into office were two new Republican board members, Dominick Stanzione and Theresa Quigley. I have talked to Stanzione in person and Quigley over the phone, and they seem sincere in their quest to turn town policies around in order to put the town's finances back in order.

The most pleasant surprise to me has been the iron will of Bill Wilkinson to change the culture of the government of the Town of East Hampton. Wilkinson is offering early retirement and combining departments to

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to the Sean Fleming Band, and a casino.

What: ArtHamptons Preview Party

Where: Sayre Park, Bridgehampton

When: July 8, 6-9p.m.

Extra tidbits: Now in its third year, the everexpanding ArtHamptons fair will kick-off with a preview party to benefit the LongHouse Reserve's arboretum, sculpture gardens, and educational programs. At the event guests will get first pick from the over 7,000 artworks on display, while noshing on culinary treats, wine, and cocktails.

What: 11th Annual Love Heals

Where: Luna Farm, 276 Parsonage Lane, Sagaponack

When: July 10, 7:30-11 p.m.

Extra tidbits: Now celebrating its 15th anniversary, Love Heals has empowered countless young people in New York to make informed decisions by educating them about HIV/AIDs. Help further the cause by partaking in their annual fun-filled evening of Southern-style barbeque, summertime cocktails, a silent auction, and an after-party at hot spot Dune in Southampton.

What: Paradiso: 2010 Watermill Summer Benefit

Where: The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Watermill

When: July 24, 6-10 p.m.

Extra tidbits: For its 17th annual event artists will create installations and performances that will interpret this year's benefit theme, paradise. In addition, the evening will include cocktails, a silent auction, dinner,

dancing, and a live auction hosted by auctioneer Simon de Pury all to raise money for the popular Watermill Center, which fosters research in theater and its related art forms. Among the Honorary Chairs are Helena Christensen, Alan Cumming, Norah Jones, Tim Robbins, Salman Rushdie, and Rufus Wainwright.

What: 2010 Art for Life

Where: Russell Simmons' Estate, East Hampton

When: July 24, 6 p.m.

Extra tidbits: The 11th annual garden party benefit will be held in honor of, among others, Deepak Chopra and Allison and Chip Brady. Expect every major star on the East End to be in attendance — in compliance with the summer white with a splash of color dress code—to help raise money for the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation, which supports the arts in New York and South Florida. The evening will include live and silent auctions of unique art and luxury items, cocktails, and dinner.

What: 2010 Great Chefs Dinner

Where: Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Lane, Bridgehampton

When: August 8, 5-9 p.m.

Extra tidbits: The 6th annual 2010 Great Chefs Dinner is the primary fundraiser for Bridgehampton's Hayground School and is an annual tribute to the late Jeff Salaway, the restaurateur behind Nick & Toni's. The Hayground School is an open, community school where conventional teaching methods are replaced by new ways of teaching and

learning. The event includes a cocktail party where some of the world's top chefs and mixologists will be preparing hors d'oeuvres and cocktails using local bounty, two silent auctions (one with works by renowned local artists and another with exclusive culinary and travel packages), and a VIP sit-down, wine-paired dinner featuring courses prepared by Eric Ripert, Laurent Tourondel, Marc Meyer, Miche Bacher, and Cavaniola's Cheese Shop.

What: 50 Years, 50 Artists, \$50-

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Where: 230 Elm Street, Southampton

When: August 21, 4-8p.m.

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What: The Hampton Classic

Where: 240 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton

When: August 29-Sept. 5, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Extra tidbits: Grab your Ellen Christine hat and your Birkin bag for one of the world's most famous horse shows. The rated five-day show is always packed with celebrities, socialites, and some of the best-dressed locals you'll see all season. Food vendors, several licensed bars offering beer, wine and spirits, and places to sit and eat abound, and proceeds from a number of events benefit various charities.



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A Day at the Beach - By the Rules

By T.J. Clemente

There are just so many beaches in the Hamptons, and therefore, there are restrictions and rules concerning permits, dog usage and non-resident daily use of those beaches. Calls were made to the village and town offices of Sag Harbor, Montauk, East Hampton and Southampton in order to get the official 2010 beach fees and permit information, both seasonal and daily, for residents and nonresidents.

In East Hampton Village, beach parking permits are \$300 for nonresidents and free for Village residents. Permits for non-residents are limited (2,900) and were available on a first-come, firstserved basis but are already sold out for 2010; there is no cap to the

number of resident permits. Main Beach and Two Mile Hollow are the only village beaches that offer "Pay by Day" parking. Rates for 2010 are \$20 per vehicle, on weekdays only. All other village beaches require a parking permit that extends from May 15 to September 15.

Once again, due to popular demand and a turnover at the East Hampton Supervisor's office there will be no 2010 resident beach fees for East Hampton town residents for town beaches. An East Hampton Town official said that if you have last year's sticker and the



license plate number on the sticker is the same as the one on the car, the 2009 sticker is valid for 2010. Non-resident beach fees are now set at \$375, up from the 2009 fee of \$325. It was noted that at Atlantic Beach in Amagansett, daily parking is available at a charge of \$15 per day on weekdays, though never on weekends or holidays.

In Montauk there are two non-season permit options. The first is Kirk's Beach, with a \$10per-day, seven-days-a-week option. Of course, Hither Hills State Park is the second, with a charge of \$6 which is good for the beach, Lighthouse parking lot and Camp Hero all day, interchangeable. Laraine Creegan, Executive Director of Montauk's Chamber of Commerce, noted that this year Nick's Beach has been officially renamed Edison Beach. Why? Because it is on Edison Road. It may be noted that it is at this beach that many leave their cars on the side of the roads with no daily permits, where parking is free but limited. The facilities issue has been ironed out for the 2010 season with the county health officials; it will be portable units again for 2010.

At Sag Harbor Haven's Beach, non-resident permits go on sale Memorial Day Weekend and are \$100, with no cap on how many can

be sold. There is also daily parking at Haven's for \$10 per day. There is a daily option at the Southampton Town Beach known as Long Beach, in Sag Harbor, which costs \$20. Note that only Sag Harbor Village residents get Sag Harbor Village Beach Permits for free. Sag Harbor Village permits are accepted at Southampton Town beaches in Sag Harbor, however at Barcelona Beach in Sag Harbor, an East Hampton Town pass is required.

Southampton Town has not raised its beach

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farm, putting her Hamptons land ownings at 50 acres for a total cost of \$12.4 million—a pittance if you believe reports that she has a net worth of \$600 million.

But Madonna didn't just helicopter in under the cloak of darkness to end up in the Hamptons. Well, actually she DID, but it wasn't the first time. Prior to the farm purchases, Madonna was a real estate virgin in the Hamptons. Prior to becoming an actual property owner on the East End, for decades she was a member of the castes of "Guester" as well as "Renter."

In 1998, Madonna rented the infamous Goose Creek estate in Georgica for her 40th birthday celebration. The 25,000 square foot mansion (with eight bedrooms, indoor wave



pool, Turkish bath, 122-seat theatre and private inlet leading to Georgica Pond) is a well-known celebrity rental. Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck paid \$75,000 for one week at the elegant estate, and Gena Davis was married there.

In 2008, Madonna and A-Rod were secretly jetted in to East Hampton airport on two private helicopters and whisked away to Jerry Seinfeld's 12-acre East Hampton estate on Further Lane. Perhaps that rendezvous was to celebrate the big five-0—or her pending divorce from Guy Ritchie in the midst of her Sticky and Sweet Tour.

It was that divorce from Ritchie, in January 2009, after eight years of marriage, that prompted the Material Girl's move back to the states from the couple's countryside home in England. Madonna went on a real estate buying spree in the New York area. Early in '09. now single, she made her move back to the place whence she started her mercurial career-Manhattan. Madonna bought a 26room mansion on East 81 Street. It was actually TWO homes: a pair of four-story town houses that she's in the process of turning into a two-entry Georgian mansion. At \$40 million, it was one of the biggest deals on the Upper East Side. As of March, renovation still seemed to be in full swing. Scaffolding and tarps still covered the façade of the buildings, which have a total of 13 bedrooms, 14 bathrooms, a two-car garage, 3,000 square foot garden, nine fireplaces, wine cellar with a grotto, and an eleva-

So Madonna is there. And Madonna is here. Our neighbor. Right up the road from Dan's Papers.

For those who need to know more biographical details about the singer, I'm sorry. I'm maxed out on space for this article. Go to Madonna.com or Wikipedia. Or go over to Mitchell Lane or Lily Pond and try to sneak a peak for yourself.

Please don't jump out of the bushes. We like to protect our local celebrities.



Whispers



With Gina Glickman

"LEFT OF PARADISE"

This Memorial Day Weekend in the Hamptons just say NO! Make a vow (even for just a few hours) to just say no and unplug your television set. Take a break from the fabricated, sensationalized and materialized so-called "Reality TV" and MAKE YOUR OWN REALITY! Shut down your computer. Just close it and walk away. Silence your PDA phones. Just say no to digital technology and explore other ways to connect with your family, friends and more importantly, yourself! That said, a perfect opportunity to enjoy a digital-free family event



Shandell, Mazza

is this Saturday, May 29thfrom Noon to 4p.m. at the Ross School Tennis Center in East Hampton. The event will honor Tennis Coaching Legend Nick Bollettieri whose trained all the greats including Andre Agassi, Boris Becker,

Jim Courier, Martina Hingis, Monica Seles, and Venus and Serena Williams. Guests can participate in a meet-and-greet, coaching clinic, and a junior tournament with Bollettieri. For ticket info, call 631-907-5171. Saturday evening, the go-to charity event will be The 20th Anniversary Gala to benefit the Miracle House at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club from 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Bravo's Andy Cohen and Star of Bravo's "Real Housewives of NYC," author, Countess LuAnn de Lesseps will host the festivities. Ya never know, for a hefty donation, the Countess could entertain guests with an impromptu performance of her debut single, the dance song "Money Can't Buy You Class." Plus, Grammy legend Thelma Houston is scheduled to per-

How does the band **Lez Zeppelin** kick off the 2010 summer season? With a live performance at The **Stephen Talk House** in Amagansett this Saturday at 8 p.m.! Don't let the name fool you. This all- girl, all **Led Zeppelin** tribute band means serious business. Just feast your eyes and ears on the classically trained band Leader and guitarist, **Steph Paynes**. I guarantee at some point in the performance, you will blink, rub your eyes and for a moment, see **Jimmy Page**. Paynes

told me, "The Talkhouse likes to host Lez Zeppelin at least twice a summer. We usually launch the season on Memorial Day and it's always a fave as people are just so ready to let the festivities begin! The show has become synonymous with wild, screaming crowds in a roadhouse somewhere left of paradise. 'Can't really imagine being anywhere else." The truth is, for the band, the festivities don't begin till the show is over. Paynes admits, "Before the show is when the down and dirty work of being









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at his house on Friday. "I have done the math. Based on the rate that these carnivores eat meat. the deer herd should be solved in three weeks." Der Klerk also had his attorney do some research. There is an ordinance in North Haven prohibiting the harboring of "wild animals," in the list of such animals, there is mention of coyotes and American Mountain Lions, but not the South African Lion.

"It may have been an oversight," de Klerk grinned.

"But I have a problem here and I am someone who solves problems."

The lions, each 800 to 1,000 pounds, were caught in the Bagaloo Section of South Africa

Bohemia, NY

in a sleeping potion. The lions were caged while asleep, flown to Kennedy Airport, and then taken by boat to der Klerk's private dock on Wednesday. Currently they are being housed in the der Klerk garage, built by the late Mr. Kallen 17 antique "Why have you only brought male lions?" this reporter asked.

"We wanted them to only have one thing on their minds."

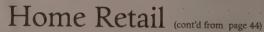
"What happens after three weeks?" "The lions will be caught, they should be well fed and lazy by that time, and returned to South Africa."

is not the only newspaper he has contacted—and because the school children will be on vacation. "The lions, like the deer, are nocturnal animals," Der Klerk told me, "and at 7 a.m. when the school busses pick the children up by the side of the road, it is still dark.

Der Klerk also pointed out that because the bridge to Sag Harbor is being replaced, there is no way to get off North Haven and residents in the rest of the Hamptons should not worry. "You can get off North Haven by taking Long Beach Road to Noyack," I told Der Klerk. He seemed surprised. "Noyack? Where's that?"

This reporter spoke to Emmett Greengrocer, the President of the East End Environmental Group (EEEG), who has often spoken out against desecrating the land and the wanton shooting of the wildlife by the local hunters. "It sounds like this has been thought through," Greengrocer said. "Prey and predator. Survival of the fittest. Lions are beautiful creatures. This is the stuff we have been talking about for a long, long time. Somebody has finally heard us.' A spokesman for the Village spoke on condition of anonymity and said that village officials were beside themselves at these recent developments. "The law has been checked. South African lions are not mentioned. They are not mentioned in the list of animals specifically prohibited from running wild either. We have attornies working on this 24 hours a day."

In any case, residents of North Haven are urged to stay indoors from February 4 to February 25 while the lions are loose.



Catalano. She also said that she would be against museums using their store space for weddings and concerts. "That could be detrimental to the neighborhood."

What ex-husband wants to get married again? Well, I suppose that's a bad question.

Catalano said to imagine, for example in the case of the LongHouse Reserve, that the museum which is for flowers and art, be turned into a children's museum.

"There might be busloads of children on the property every rainy day," she said.

All of them there to see their dads, no doubt.

"Frankly, I'm not in favor of having any retail in a museum," Mr. Van Scovoc said.

The ex-husbands, who will largely be on display watching sports and drinking beer would probably agree with that.

Catalano also said she thought that perhaps there's a way to tie the permits issued to the person rather than the property, so if a person sells a house, the permit ends with it.

Most of the other members of the board expressed bafflement about this. It was a strange request.

And of course, the ex-husbands wouldn't like that at all. They'll stay as long as they possibly can, or at least until the game is over.

to Montauk

The Planning Board adjourned. Their work on this is not done. They will meet again.



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Find the Best at Farmers Markets

By Stacy Dermont

I'm not crazy about the group's name, but I am a member of Slow Food. Slow Food's stated mission is to "defend biodiversity in our food supply, spread taste education and connect producers of excellent foods with co-producers through events and initiatives." Luckily, for us East Enders, that means that the local chapter of Slow Food organizes some fine farmers markets and local food dinners.

All of our South Fork Farmers Markets offer fresh fish, local vegetables and free cooking advice. Some offer local wines and some include pickles and jams. The selection of goods vary, but all



products are of the highest quality and as fresh as can be.

Last Saturday the Sag Harbor Farmers Market re-opened at 9a.m. at The Breakwater Yacht Club on Bay Street! This is one that I can walk to from my home, so I go early to get the best selection...then I go back at the end (noon) to pick up the bargains. This market remains small because, for some reason, the market's established vendors decided not to allow any new producers to join. So you'll never find more than 15 stands at this one. They have most of what I need though. Bette from Dale & Bette's Organic Produce always wants to throw in

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Left, SH Supe Throne-Holst: far right EH Supe Wilkinson

reduce the number of employees in town government and rein in expenditures. Who would not wish him well? However it must be noted the administration is using the funds of a two year 20% tax increase and 11% tax increase toward the town cash flow while it battles Bernard's figure of a \$30 million deficit left by McGintee's management. At least Bernard doesn't also blame George Bush, former Secretary of the Treasury Paulson, and A.I.G. But the fact is, East Hampton town government was a mess-as it was and is in towns and states all over the

nation. Believe it or not, in the final analysis, I believe Wilkinson will put the town on solid financial ground.

In Southampton, it was a different kind of mess. The Republican Party, which held both the Supervisor's office and the 3-2 board majority, went into the elections with a wounded candidate for Supervisor, the incumbent Linda Kabot. Kabot's inability to marshal one-party rule into forceful, effective moves to right Southampton Town finances, which were also affected by the bleak national economy, and looked like byzantine financial record keeping. She was opposed by Independent-Democratic Party Southampton Board member Anna Throne-Holst who has made financial management



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her life's mission. In a stealth campaign, Throne-Host defeated Kabot in a brilliantly run campaign that stressed integrity, a plan and some actual financial expertise. An unfortunate arrest of Kabot in Westhampton Beach on suspicious driving charges (a DUI) just before the election didn't help. To date, the case is still in the courts, and Kabot still has her driver's license.

While Throne-Holst glided to victory, her two candidates for the Southampton Town Board, incumbent Sally Pope and newcomer to Southampton politics Bridget Fleming, had mixed results. Incumbent Board member Republican Chris Nuzzi, who seems to have a steady loyal base throughout the town, and Conservative Party leader Jim Malone remained. The truth is, the politics of Southampton Board meetings is still voted along party lines with the Republicans holding the votes. But with the special election of Fleming to fill the board seat vacated by Throne-Holst, the debate is spirited. At a recent Democratic Party breakfast, Fleming admitted that all of the board members-Malone, Nuzzi, Nancy Graski and Fleming herself-want what's best for Southampton and agree on many courses of action. She pointed out that she is having an effective presence supporting Throne-Holst in philosophical debates within the closed door meetings of the board. Both Fleming and Throne-Holst believe they can work with the Republican majority on most of the issuesand the town will be better for it.



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The Living Dead: Local Cemeteries Go Online

By T.J. Clemente

The joke use to be: What place are people dying to get into? With the answer being: the cemetery. But it seems now the living are taking more of an interest in the many graveyards and cemeteries out on the South Fork. In fact, come this May 30, at 10 a.m. (weather permitting) there will be a walk through the Old Cemetery, just east of the Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Bridgehampton, led by Bridgehampton Historical Society's Archivist, Julie Greene.

It promises to be an enlightening walk with questions of who was buried there, by whom and why. The tour, passing those amazing



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buckeye trees, so close to the very heart of Bridgehampton, is free.

Roger Tollefson, a volunteer with the Hampton Bays Historical Society, told me there are 10 town-owned cemeteries in the Town of Southampton and 38 that are privately owned. On June 1, a new website will be launched to detail every single gravesite—with information such as date of birth, death and any gravestone inscriptions.

Tollefson explained that getting historical information will become as easy as Googling once this website is up and running. He said that in 2004 the Town of Southampton began a study of the 10 historic cemeteries they owned. So far, all the information available on the website is currently limited to those parcels. "Hopefully," said Tollefson, at a future date the 38 privately-owned, family-owned and Native American burial sites will also be invited to participate in the website."

This website allows the user to search for a particular grave by using the name of the deceased, date of death and/or an inscription. When a search is successful, additional data found in the 1931 Daughters of the American Revolution Survey and the 2004 database obtained by the University of Pennsylvania, with a photograph and an exact location of each stone, is also retrieved.

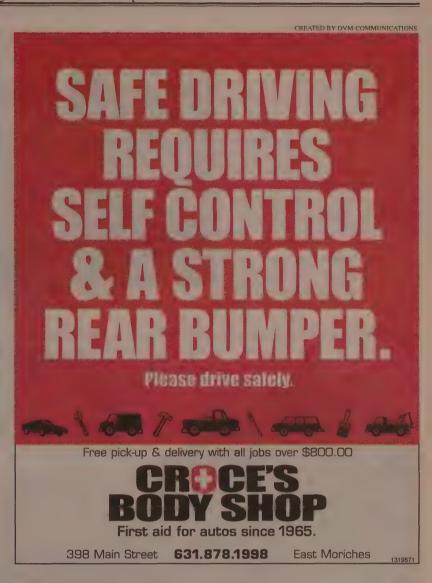
Additional links are supplied for associated searches for the user's convenience. There is a long list of historical figures, ministers, outlaws and local legends buried throughout Southampton. Westhampton Beach Attorney Michael J. Galluzzi pointed out that Howard Cosell is in fact buried in the Westhampton Beach Cemetery.

By the way, in case you've wondered, Galluzzi informed me that the difference between a graveyard and a cemetery is that a graveyard is a cemetery that is filled to capacity. I've often visited many of the graveyards throughout the Hamptons and find it fascinating to see some of the inscriptions like, "He's gone, this time, for eternity," or one that is all too familiar in Sag Harbor, "Lost at sea."

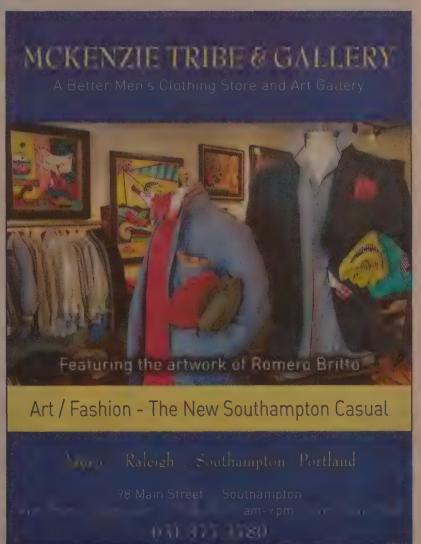
Clement M. Healy has two wonderful books (North Fork Cemeteries; South Cemeteries) that are filled with photos of hundreds of graves. I met him at a North Fork vineyard and next thing I knew it I was reading the books. I now keep them in the car and when I pass a graveyard, I can check the books to see if it's worth stopping and visiting.

Here is a list of a few very interesting graves I've visited in the towns throughout the Hamptons. In Southampton, actor Gary Cooper is buried in the Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery; boxing legend as well as tavern owner Jack Dempsey, buried as "William Harrison Dempsey," is in the Southampton Cemetery. In East Hampton I've visited the grave of British born artist Thomas Moran (South End Cemetery), and in Springs, at the incredibly interesting Green River Cemetery, is the plot of artist Jackson Pollock which features a boulder atop a high mound. In Montauk, in the Native American Grave Yard,









Farmers Markets (continued from page 57)

a little something extra because I walk there. (She's also someone with whom I can catch up on the latest yard sales.)

The Community Farmers
Market at the Hayground
School is my personal favorite.
The baked goods there are sublime and not available at any
other farmers markets. Plus
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greenhouse and help out. It's
always heartening to see kids
taking an interest in food. Located



market opens TODAY at 3p.m. After Labor Day, it will move to the Bridgehampton Historical Society on Montauk Highway. I was delighted to be able to walk to it from my office when it was on the B.H.H.S. grounds for its first season last fall. I was able to take in an historical exhibition too. It's so "very European" to hold it in the afternoon, 3 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. I bought bread from Ina Garten herself here last year!

In the summer, I go to Nick and Toni's every Friday – to the East Hampton Farmers Market held

at 151 Mitchells Lane in Bridgehampton, this in their parking lot at 136 North Main Street,

from 9a.m. to 1p.m. It opened for the season today! Why would I need to go to two farmers markets on Fridays, you might ask? Mainly for the mushrooms. I can pick up fresh mushrooms there from Bridgehampton's Opened Minded Organics, drop them at home in Sag Harbor, and expect them on my plate when I get home that evening, thanks to "Chef Hubby." I plan to keep us this "strict dietary regime" through October 1, when this market closes.

The Southampton Farmers Market, located in the parking lot behind the Parrish Art Museum on Jobs Lane, was started late last summer on a trial basis. The market is back on June 6 and it will be more than triple it's original size! It's the only South Fork market to feature Hampton Bays' own Boathouse Road products. Their sauces, marinades and mixes were created by chef Dennis Bracken to complement local fish, meat and produce. This market is open on Sundays through October 10 from 9a.m. to 1p.m. However, this market is closed on July 4th and Labor Day Weekends.

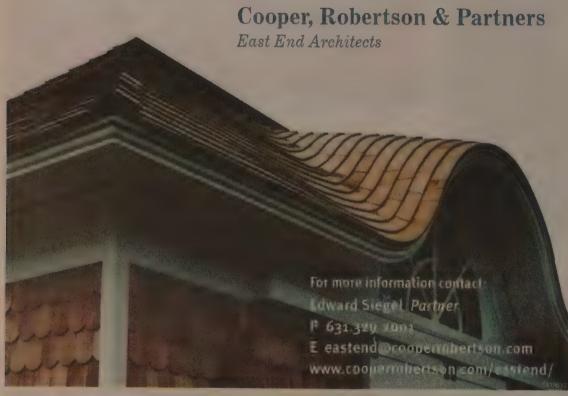
In Westhampton Beach they "kept the dream alive" all winter, moving the farmers market indoors for the colder months. I hope that they do this again this fall. Not only can you get everything you need for a fabulous meal, you can pick up a ready-made fabulous meal from Dee Muma of Dark Horse Catering. This market is currently open at 85 Mill Road, every Saturday from 9a.m. to 1p.m.

The Montauk Farmers Market will be held on Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. beginning June 24, across from the Montauk Chamber of Commerce on Montauk Highway. Be sure to pick up some sweet and spicy walnuts at this one. This market helps support the local food pantry. It runs through September 30 and then makes a special appearance at Montauk's Fall Festival October 9 and 10.

The Riverhead Farmers Market is worth a stop, if you find yourself in Riverhead on a Thursday between 11a.m. and 4p.m. It's all about fresh vegetables and it is set up in the parking lot next to the aquarium on East Main Street, along the Peconic River. Significantly, this is a stone's throw away from two of my favorite restaurants, that "Turkish delight," Hizir Baba Turkish & Mediterranean Cuisine, located at 40 McDermott Avenue and Tweeds at 17 East Main Street. Do the right thing – eat, drink and be merry at Tweed's, then pick up a load of Turkish takeout. Ooh, or maybe Greek takeout from Athens Grill at 33 East Main Street. 'So many choices!

In addition to my tote bag and cash, I take my old plastic grocery bags and egg cartons to the farmers markets. The farmers always appreciate these free, and "green," hand-me-downs. You might also consider sharing a favorite recipe in written form. People are always talking about cooking around the stalls – passing an actual recipe along can be really helpful. Always bring along some wipes – between the free samples and stuffing your face in the car on the way home, you'll need them.

You can find details about local farmers markets, and farmers markets statewide at nyfarmersmarket.com.





Equus Opens the Guild Hall Season

By Judy S. Klinghoffer

The Guild Hall will begin their summer season this year with Equus, Sir Peter Shaffer's Tonywinning drama that has entranced audiences since its debut in London in 1973. The current production, directed by Tony Walton, starring Alec Baldwin and Sam Underwood, fits perfectly with the Guild Hall's commitment to providing exciting, relevant fare for East End residents and visitors alike. Baldwin's first thought was simply that he and Walton wanted to work together.

They were considering lighter, more summery pieces, something along the lines of *Hay Fever* or *The Front Page*, but when Walton asked, "what have you always wanted to do?" Baldwin's answer was quick. "I've always wanted to do *Equus*." The play shocked audiences in the '70s with its story of a disturbed stable boy, who blinds the horses he worshipped as gods, and the psychiatrist Martin Dysart, who wonders if he can cure the boy without destroying his ability to feel the overwhelming kind of passion Dysart will never know.

Walton had been friends with playwright Shaffer since 1958. Not only did Shaffer give his blessings for Walton and Baldwin to mount a revival at the Guild Hall, he also revised the play, "not an entirely new draft, "but it's new to them," Shaffer says of the East End audiences, "I wanted something that would be new to me."

"I couldn't have it better," said Baldwin. "Tony is a joy to be around." He was enthusiastic about the Drama Hall of Fame director and Oscar winner. Baldwin himself nabbed an Oscar in 2003 for *The Cooler*. He considers Shaffer to be "the greatest living playwright."

The role of Dysart was first played on Broadway by Anthony Hopkins, followed with a brief hitch by Richard Burton, but this isn't the first time Baldwin has stepped into a role previously performed by a theatre giant. He played Stanley Kowalski in a revival of *Streetcar*, dealing successfully enough with the shadow of Brandon's iconic portrayal to be nominated for a Tony. Baldwin views playing Martin Dysart as "a tremendous opportunity. The words are there. My goal is to surf the wave all the way to the shore."

Sam Underwood, playing the role of Alan Strang, the tortured stable boy, is in some pretty exalted company between Baldwin, Walton and Shaffer. "It's truly humbling," he admits, "I'm still learning a lot." Of his demanding role he says that the character, "comes from deep passion. It's draining, but it's an incredible high."

Tony Walton had directed Underwood in the Irish Repertory Theatre's production of Shaw's Candida, in which he played Marchbanks. Walton knew the young English actor was right for the part of Alan Strang. Interestingly, Underwood has his own six degrees with Brando—the role of Marchbanks was Brando's very first role on Broadway.

Equus will begin previews on June 8, with an opening night performance and benefit dinner on June 11, and run through July 3. It promises to be a phenomenal night of theatre, but it's only the beginning.

"The Guild Hall has a calendar filled with

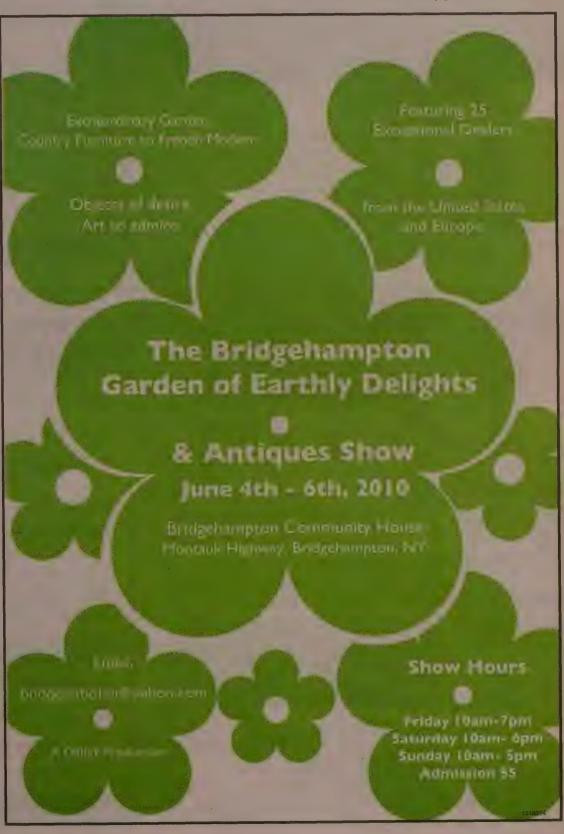


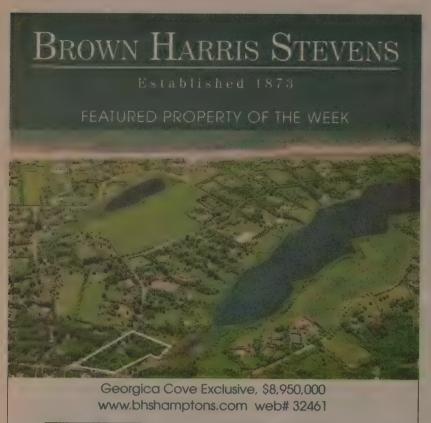
Sam Underwood, Alec Baldwin

extraordinary fare for every taste," said Guild Hall artistic director, Josh Gladstone. "Alec gets one day off before he's back hosting Summer Docs," a co-venture of the Guild Hall and the Hamptons International Film Festival, screening award winning documentaries, such as last year's *The Cove*. Summer Docs will run on July 5, August 7, and September 4.

There'll be more theatre on hand. For those of us whose hearts belong to retail, a hot ticket may be a book reading from No Mere Bagatelles: Telling the Story of Handbag Genius Judith Leiber and Modernist Artist Gerson Leiber, by author Jeffrey Sussman along with Judith and

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Here They Come (continued from page 39)

am happy and very sad to report that in the last week or two all hell has broken loose. They're back. They're back with a vengeance.

Parking is once again a big problem. The roads are jammed. There are tie-ups and there are legendary events such as this—which has not happened to me in two years until now—where I have driven into town to get something at a store, driven round and round and round and round and then driven back home without stopping whatsoever with the idea in my head that I have to come back perhaps at 8 in the morning or 8 in the evening.

Yesterday, in a parking lot, I found myself



creeping along in my car, following a middleaged woman laden down with packages, walking through the lot with the car keys prominently displayed in her hand. I followed her like an elephant follows an elephant trainer. She had my parking space. She had my keys to the city. I crept along behind her in my Tahoe quietly, hopefully, hoping that when she got to her car she would get in it and some other car wouldn't cut me off after she left and steal it.

I'm told that real estate is emerging from its long slumber. Things are beginning to sell. Advertising in our paper and others is on the rise.

And then last Friday, the Friday BEFORE the Friday of Memorial Day weekend, I experienced a cell phone problem that I had not experienced since 2007. You couldn't get a signal. Beginning around noon, there were so many people using their cell phones to tell their friends and family that they were arriving in the Hamptons that phone coverage simply sagged and clogged.

This was the true measure of success for the Hamptons. It's over.

In the real world, from the perspective of the planet, this revival of commerce is not a good thing at all. Oil gushers out from the earth's core into the Gulf of Mexico. A volcano in Iceland spreads ash all over Europe, grounding air transport. An earthquake flattens the Capital of Haiti and tornados scorch the central states in record numbers. Here in the Hamptons, the high floodwaters are still being pumped out of our cellars to be hosed out into the public streets.

My goodness, the traffic has to slow down to splash through. Who's in charge here?

Yesterday, in the newly opened restaurant The Grille in East Hampton, I overheard a man say "Thank God for North Carolina." Friends asked him to explain. What he meant was that if the oil spill makes its way around Florida and heads up the Atlantic in the Gulf Stream, it will bump into the bulge of North Carolina's Outer Banks and be sent off course slingshot fashion toward Ireland instead of the Hamptons. So we're okay as far as that goes.

Humans are an amazing species. They don't know who they are rooting for. All they want is to get theirs. And when things go wrong they say okay, that hasn't happened here anyway, but if it does we'll just go to higher ground.

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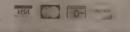
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Great Drama, Comedy, Music at Bay Street

By Susan M. Galardi

It's a brand new season at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Developments over the winter and spring have meant some exciting changes for the venue—not the least of which is a new 99-seat theatre within the larger 299-seat space. While that theater (called the Annie and Eli Second Stage, after Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach) won't be used during the busy summer season, it will be put to very good use the rest of the year with smaller, edgier, less "commercial" productions.

Another development at Bay Street is its newly formed Artistic Associates Committee. The likes of Alan Alda, Joy Behar, Kate Burton, Zoe Caldwell, Mario Cantone, Kim Cattrall, Richard Kind and Mercedes Ruehl will make themselves available for performances on the Bay Street stage, and support the theater by appearing at fundraising and other events. Other celebs on the committee include comedian Julie Halston, playwrights Terrence McNally, Joe Pintauro, and Lanford Wilson, actor Tony Roberts, and composer Stephen Flaherty.

The events at Bay Street kick off this Saturday, May 29 with "An Evening with Sutton Foster," an intimate concert featuring hit songs from the young ingenue's Broadway career, classic and pop songs, and selections from her new CD, Wish. The musical director is Michael Rafter. On Broadway, Foster played Fiona in Shrek, Inga in Young Frankenstein and Janet Van De Graaff in Drowsy Chaperone, among others. She has won Tony, Drama Desk, Outer Critics Circle and Astaire Awards. Tickets for this onenight-only performance are \$75: Premium tickets, \$125, include the post-performance reception with Sutton.

Of course, to most of us, Bay Street means two things: one of the best benefits of the season on the Long Wharf Pier in Sag Harbor and full-scale theatrical productions featuring top tier talent.

This year's benefit and gala, Rock the Dock for Bay Street, will feature the Artistic Associates Joy Behar (recently nominated for an Emmy for her HLN talk show) and one of Caroline's Comedy Club staples, Mario Cantone, as co-hosts. The outrageously funny Richard Kind will be auctioneer. This year's gala, on July 17, will offer not only the traditional seated dining at tables, but more casual lounge seating with tapas. Attendees can take part in online bidding for celebrity and fantasy auction items (including adventure trips) and boogie to music by DJ-to-the-stars Tom Finn.

Bay Street's Mainstage series this summer features three productions: the New York premiere of *Dissonance* by Damian Lanigan (June 1-27), a revival of Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July* (July 6-August 1) and David Mamet's courtroom farce, *Romance* (August 10-September 15).

According to Murphy Davis, co-creative director at Bay Street, "In forming a season, we try to present very diverse pieces so that







Sutton Foster kicks it off; Morgan Spector, Rosie Benton in Dissonance; Joy Behar entertains.



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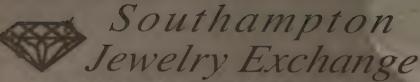
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Saving the Docks of 'tauk

By David Lion Rattiner

The emotions in Montauk could be summed up by a posting on the day's special board at George Watson's The Dock restaurant and bar. "Montauk's soul for sale. Contact Town Hall."

East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson took a look at the possibility of selling two town-owned docks in Montauk last week, sending a shockwave through the Montauk commercial fishing industry. The docks are located on Star Island and nearby West Lake Drive. As of Friday however, thanks to an enormous outpouring of opposition, the plan has been abandoned.

The idea was simple, sell the commercial docks in Montauk to a private enterprise and make a dent in the deficit.

The East Hampton Town Planning Department was instructed to open a query into how much the docks could be sold for and who might buy them. Wilkinson announced that he was looking to sell the docks because the town loses money on the property by renting the docks to local commercial fishermen.

Commercial fisherman in Montauk continue to face daunting regulations that are restricting the amount of fish they can haul onto their boats—so much so that they are realizing that they can no longer afford to be in business. The limits have prompted a lawsuit by Montauk fishing boat Captain Charles Weimer, along with other fisherman throughout the Northeast and in Montauk, in an attempt to change the laws to a catch number that will make it easier on their livelihood.

The proposed idea of selling the two docks where many of the fishermen in Montauk keep their boats had them even more worried. If the docks were sold to a private business, the odds of the private sector keeping the rates affordable for commercial fishermen were slim to none.

East Hampton Town Councilwoman Julia Prince, who is a resident of Montauk, weighed in on the proposed idea and issued a firm and direct response of "No" to the idea. Prince also suggested that the Town look into using CPF funds to purchase the docks, legally generating money that could be used to pay back the deficit while at the same time keeping ownership of the docks within the Town.

This strategy—using CPF money for expenses beyond open space purchases—was used notoriously by the McGintee administration and was widely criticized for its borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, that is: taking money from one pot and putting it in another, but with no real new revenue or reduction in spending expected.

After a four hour meeting with the town attorneys about the issue, Wilkinson decided to keep the commercial docks as they are and not use them as a way to solve the \$30 million deficit he inherited from the previous administration.

This was a huge relief for commercial fishermen in Montauk. Bonnie Brady, the direc-

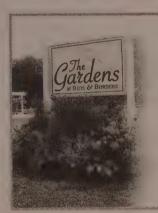


The dock off of West Lake Drive

tor of the Long Island Commercial Fishing Association, threatened a law-suit when she heard about the plan to sell the docks, and expressed how relieved she was when the news broke on Friday that the plan was scrapped.

Many in Montauk feel the same way. "Selling off the docks that would put commercial fisherman out of business for good in Montauk is like saying it's a good idea to sell the Lighthouse to a private enterprise. Fishermen in Montauk are the heart and soul of the community," said one Montauk resident.

Still, the supervisor and the town board find themselves in a difficult situation, facing a deficit that they were elected by the voters to address—and address quickly.





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the arch of season gives audience members a real ride." From the looks of the line up, they've done it.

Dissonance is the story of a gorgeous young rock star who wreaks havoc among members of an emotionally unstable string quartet. The play is the first theatrical foray by Lanigan, who's primarily a novelist. The basic set up is the quartet's rehearsal for a once-ina-lifetime performance at Carnegie Hall. The members bicker, revealing their entangled relationships. Tensions heighten when the only woman in the group has a chance meeting with the rock star. "We always like to do a new play each season," said Davis, "We've been looking at this one for a few years. It has everything-it's incredibly intelligent, wonderfully witty, has a great romance, and ultimately a very dramatic ending. It's the perfect play to open our season."

The comedy/drama brings Tony-nominated Director Lonny Price (Broadway's 110 In The Shade) back to Bay Street. The production stars Rosie Benton, Daniel Gerroll ("Ugly Betty"), Morgan Spector (Broadway's A View From The Bridge and The Lion King), and Gregory Wooddell "30 Rock") as the rock-star interloper. Dissonance previews June 1—June 4; opening night Saturday, June 5. (The shows run Tues.-Sat. at 8 p.m., and Sun. at 7 p.m.; matinees Wed. at 2 p.m. and Sat. at 4 p.m.).

Just at the heels of Independence Day is Fifth of July, the American classic by Sag Harbor's own Pulitzer-Prize-winning playwright Lanford Wilson. A co-production with

the Williamstown Theatre Festival, Fifth of July will be directed by Terry Kinney. "We've been wanting to do this play for years," said Davis. "Even though is was written in the late '70s, it's very relevant as far as today's issue. The play focuses on a Vietnam vet who returns home. It's a timeless family struggle of loyalty to home and country, with strong correlations to the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan."

Mamet's Romance, directed by Lisa Peterson, rounds out the summer. This play, another that Davis and co-creative director Sybil Christopher had their eye on, was finally given the green light based on the audience reaction to last year's brilliant production of Dinner. "After the response to Dinner, we knew audiences would respond to this," said Davis. "The play is more of a farce; the most politically incorrect, most wicked work we've ever presented." In the typical Mamettian fashion, no one is safe from ridicule and political incorrectness. The show runs from August 10-September 15.

From comedy to dramedy. Bay Street has been presenting its popular Comedy Club Series for several years. In fact, the theater's motto for the summer might be, "comedy is king.

It kicks off Fourth of July weekend with two comedy greats: Joy Behar on Saturday, July 3 and Darrell Hammond on Saturday, July 5. (All comedy shows begin at 8 p.m.) In addition to winning a Daytime Emmy as one of the two original co-hosts of Barbara Walters' "The View," and nominated for "The Joy Behar Show," Behar has made countless TV and film appearances, and had a successful theatrical run off-Broadway in *The Food Chain* and *The Vagina Monologues*. She's written three books, including the *New York Times* bestselling children's book *Sheetzucacapoopoo: My Kind of Dog*.

As the longest-running cast member of SNL, Darrell Hammond, brought to life a cavalcade of characters including John McCain, Bill Clinton, Al Gore, Dick Cheney, Sean Connery, Regis Philbin, Donald Trump and Dan Rather. The veteran comic has appeared on "Third Rock," and "Damages" with Glenn Close. He appears at Bay Street Monday, July 5.

Following those stellar acts is Jake Johannsen on Monday, July 12, whose HBO comedy special "This'll Take about an Hour" was rated in the top 10 by People Magazine. On July 19, David Alan Grier ("In Living Color") takes to the stage. Grier's comic success in theater, TV and film, due to his incredible sense of timing—something fans of "Dancing with the Stars" witnessed. Returning to the series on July 26 is former SNL comedian, Long Island's own Jim Breuer. He joined the seminal TV show in 1995, becoming best known for his original character "Goat Boy" and his classic "Joe Pesci Show" sketches.

David Brenner, a veteran stand-up comedian, author, and founder of funnydeli.com is

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East Hampton resident **Martha Stewart** appeared on CBS' "I Get That a Lot" last week. For the show that features celebrities in the real world, Stewart pretended to be a craft store employee dealing with puzzled shoppers.

Southampton's **Rachael Ray** had a "Ride of Fame" bus dedicated to her last week. The Gray Line of New York and Ray hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of her show's studios.

Rumor has it that Huntington-born Mariah Carey and hubby Nick Cannon are thinking about investing in Hamptons real estate soon.

North Haven resident **Jimmy Buffet's** first Margaritaville Hotel is expected to open on Pensacola Beach in Florida this summer.

In the documentary My Dog: An Unconditional Love Story, released on DVD this week, Buffet's North Haven neighbor Richard Gere discusses meditating with his dog, Billie. The film also features Glenn Close and other celebs discussing their beloved pets.

Amagansett's Michael J. Griffith, the celebrity lawyer, represents Whitney Houston's half sister, singer Alexis Houston, who was recently linked to "Today" show host and East Hamptonite Matt Lauer.

Hamptons landscape painter **James Daga Albinson's** June workshop at Guild Hall will be featured in *American Art Magazine*.

A scene in Wall Street 2: Money Never Sleeps features Charlie Sheen and Michael Douglas discussing the success of private airline company Blue Star Jets, run by Hamptons residents Todd Rome and Ricky Sitomer.

Westhampton's **Ann Liguori** was honored by the International Network of Golf at their annual conference at Pinehurst Resort this week with the Chi Chi Rodriguez Humanitarian Award for her Foundation's work.



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the only marked grave is that of Stephen Pharoah, who was born in a wigwam on Molly's Hill in Springs. Pharoah fought in the Civil War, but was famous for walking 30 miles to work and back every day, going from Montauk to East Hampton. In fact he walked from East Hampton to Brooklyn in record time. (By the way, he was buried in the sitting position.)

So many of the small cemeteries throughout the Hamptons have heroes of the American Revolution, the War of 1812, The Mexican-American War, the Civil War, and the Spanish American War, where 270 men died of malaria and other diseases while camped in Montauk's Third House, then used as an infir-

mary. Many of them were buried in Montauk, but the coffins were exhumed and shipped home. Also interned are hundreds of sailors who died in shipwrecks along the shores of the region throughout history. Roger Tollefson told me there is actually a one-person cemetery in Hampton Bays where the Native American Rev. Cuffee is buried. He taught Christianity to the Shinnecocks back in the mid 1800s.

Tollefson said that until the website is attached to the Town of Southampton, sometime around June 1, 2010, access to the information can be attained by visiting hgsdb.info. Funding for this project has mainly come from Hampton Bays Historical Society.

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feeling around town seems to be that Throne-Holst is capable. She once told me her mantra was always be prepared. She accomplishes that in part by outworking everyone in the room, and she's known to be up into the wee hours of the morning, reading the details to all town



Ben Zwirn

proposals. Throne-Holst's plan to reduce the size of the highly paid department heads is perhaps not going as fast as she had wished—after all, some department heads are entrenched. But the idea to shrink the size and growth of the town government isn't that radical in these difficult times.

Lastly I owe a mention to N.Y. State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, who has assisted me on so many features for facts, figures and opinions. Thiele left the Republican Party to become an Independent as sort of a protest to the craziness going on in Albany, where chaos is the rule. This summer, a story line will play out on who will run against him and which parties will support him. Thiele supported Anna Throne-Holst against Linda Kabot and now the word is that Kabot may entertain the idea of running against him. Thiele said he welcomes all challenges, believing in the wisdom of the voters to see beyond local party affiliations.

I don't live in Thiele's district but I have to say I've never met a harder-working local political figure. He's at every event I cover or read about. His votes are always well thought out for the local area. He is also a former Southampton supervisor. Thiele's campaign will be worth following. He once joked to some Southampton Breakers baseball players at their field dedication, "I pitch left-handed but bat right-handed."

Former East Hampton Town Supervisor and present Suffolk County Assemblyman Jay Schneiderman has been making noises that he may run for something new, perhaps on the state or national level. Democratic Congressman Tim Bishop has been working the district with no clear opponent yet in place. National experts say Bishop is vulnerable—but never underestimate how hard this Congressman works for constituents. Expect to see Bishop at many of the fundraisers and civic events this summer. He'll be fighting for his political life, something United States Congressman tend to do every two years.

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Taj Mahal

By Kim Palmer

Since its opening in 1998, The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has continued to be an effervescent venue for theater, music, dance and film for the East End. World-class musicians and comedians have graced its stage throughout the years and its popularity continues to grow. This summer will be no exception.

The Center will kick off its 12th season with two exceptional musical performances and comedy, featuring bright up-and-comers like Mark Broussard, and icons of the stage Cyndi Lauper and Bill Cosby.

On Saturday, May 29, at 8 p.m., banjo player Bé la Fleck, composer and double-bass player Edgar Meyer and tabla player Zakir Hussain will perform a combination of classical, bluegrass and world music. The trio will be joining together for the first time in a concert of original music supporting their new release The Melody of Rhythm. Tickets are \$95/\$75/\$55.

Comedian and New York native Susie Essman will share her comic take on people and everyday life in her stand-up routine on May 30 at 8 p.m. Essman has played character Susie Greene on all seven seasons of "Curb Your Enthusiam," and is best known for her withering sarcasm and uninhibited insults. A veteran of the world of stand-up comedy for 25 years, she has appeared in her own half-hour HBO comedy special, as well as on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," "The View" and "Crank Yankers." On the big screen, she most recently starred as the voice of Mittens the Cat in the Disney animated movie, Bolt. Tickets are \$90/\$70/\$50. This show features mature content and is for adults only.

This summer season WHBPAC, as always, will bring several new artists to the stage, thanks to Executive Director Claire Busceglia's amazing ear for talent and ability to get both newbies and established artists out to the East End. On June 6, young musician and vocalist Melody Gardot will share her blend of jazz and blues. Still in her early 20s, Gardot has taken the world by storm with her sophomore album, My One and Only Thrill, which debuted at number one in France. Gardot began recording and releasing tracks

as a form of therapy at the age of 19 after being hit by a car. She began to perform on-stage after her release from the hospital, and has developed a loyal following for good reason.

Twenty-four year old bassist, vocalist and composer Esperanza Spalding performs her jazz and instrumental music on June 18. Spalding taught herself to play the violin at age four and was accepted into The Chamber Music Society of Oregon, a community orchestra, at age five. By age 15 she had grown out of the classical music scene and started playing blues, hip-hop and other styles at local clubs. At 16, she received her GED and enrolled in the music program at Portland State University. After a move across the country to

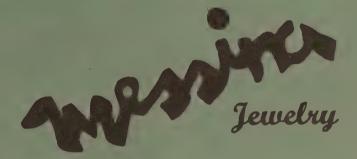
attend Berklee College of Music, she received her Bachelor of Music and became the youngest faculty member in the history of the college at age 20.

Straight from the Louisiana roots music scene, soul singer Marc Broussard performs on June 25, touring in support of his new release, Keep Coming Back. Broussard's enormous vocals on the perfectly structured song, "Home," have been heard on the airwaves—it's a major song for this young singer. He will be joined by his "dirty brass band," featuring several Louisiana music veterans, in an energetic live performance.

Other new artists include folk and soul artist

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back on August 7 for a special Saturday performance. Brenner has completed four HBO Specials, including "David Brenner: Back with a Vengeance"—one of the network's highest rated shows.

Since his debut on season one of "Last Comic Standing," larger than life comedian Ralphie May hits the theatre August 16. With record-setting Comedy Central specials, May's highly-relatable comedic genius has brought him huge popularity.

On August 23, Joe Piscopo and Bobby Slaton appear together. Piscopo has appeared in films including *Johnny Dangerously* and *Wise Guys*, on Broadway in *Grease!* and not to mention, years on SNL. Slaton is no stranger to film either, with his scene-stealing roles in

Get Shorty, Ed Wood, Bandits and Dreamgirls.

The series ends August 30 with Jamie Kennedy, infamous for his performance in Wes Craven's *Scream and Scream 2*, as well as the TV show, "The Jamie Kennedy Experiment." Tickets to the comedy series are \$60; for Behar and Hammond, \$60 and \$75.

Before the Comedy Series begins, Bay Street will host musical Monday events with The Legends Series on the big screen. Compiled and hosted by filmmaker Joe Lauro, the series brings amazing musical performance clips culled from the Historic Films Archive. The series opened to an overflowing crowd on May 22 with "Legends in Rock." Next up, on June 7, is "Legends of Jazz and

Blues," featuring performances by Billy Holiday, Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, Jimmy Reed and Nat King Cole, to name a few. At the June 14 "Fabulous Divas" screening, you'll see and hear rare and exciting footage of Aretha Franklin, Barbra Streisand, Eartha Kitt, Janis Joplin, Madonna, Julie Andrews and Ethel Merman. The series wraps up June 21 with "The Pioneers of Rock"—seminal performers Elvis, Fats Domino, Little Richard, Louis Prima and others. Tickets to Legends Series, Mondays at 8 p.m., are \$15.

Comedy, dramedy, live music and film—Bay Street has it all this season. Get it while it's hot.

Equus (continued from page 63)

Gerson Leiber.

On Wednesdays from July 7 through August 25, the Guild Hall is presenting "Kidfest," a variety of offerings including Circurious, Bubble Mania, the Hudson Vagabond Puppets, and Expect the Impossible, with Mark Nizer. Kidfest features a hands-on workshop from 3:30-4:30 prior to the 5 p.m. performances. That leaves plenty of time to enjoy the beach and then top it off with a theatre experience with your children that you can enjoy as well. If no one is currently calling you Mommy and smearing you with peanut butter, feel free to take a little niece and nephew and be the coolest aunt or uncle in the Hamptons.

Music lovers can take note of Guild Hall's classical series "Midsummers' Night Music" on four Thursdays beginning July 8, featuring the works of favorites such as Schubert and Mozart with the Manhattan String Quartet, Russian and French masterpieces with outstanding violinist Mikhail Simonyan and more enticing fare.

If you thrill to the sound of great standards, Broadway's best or jazzy vocals, Guild Hall has plenty to fit the bill. Andrea Marovicci will be back on July 10 singing hits from classic movies, and Cole Porter will get his due from jazz songstress Karen Akers July 30. The next day, July 31, Christine Ebersole will offer her "Garage Band Fantasy"—a concert of songs writing by women composers, sung by the girl groups of the '60s. August 8 is the day for "Dreaming of a Song," the music of Hoagy Carmichael, performed by Klea Blackhurst and Bill Stritch.

There's more on the Guild Hall's menu to whet your summer appetite. Straight from "The View," Joy Behar and Meredith Viera will bring "Today's View" to the Guild Hall for conversation, comedy, coffee and a chance to meet, greet and brunch with these two ladies on July 11. Later in the month, July 24, Florence Henderson and Bruce Vilanch will team up for "A Bipolar Evening with Friends." The title alone speaks volumes.

There's so much more at Guild Hall to complement your summer that the only thing to do is start with *Equus* in June and just work your way through. This is one summer season you just can't miss.





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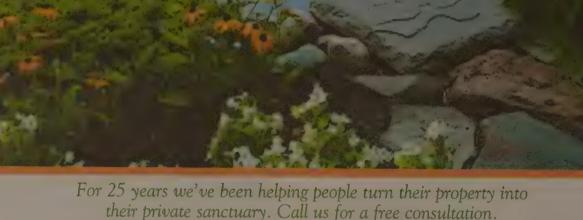
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Sag Whaling Museum's Orphans Revealed

By Stacy Dermont

It has been especially busy in "East End History World." On a recent Saturday, in addition to the all-day Dominy Furniture symposium in East Hampton, the Southampton Historical Society held its big house tour (they went inside!), the Sag Harbor Historical Society celebrated their 25th anniversary and the 1777 Battle of Sag Harbor was re-enacted throughout Sag Harbor Village and Long Beach. Whew! It was easy to miss the "little gem" at the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum. Luckily you have until October 15, 2010 to visit it.

This year's summer exhibition, "Orphans in the Attic," is designed to help the museum strengthen its base of community support and awareness. Sag Harbor's whaling museum has brought into sharp focus the important issues shared with other regional museums including: limited exhibition and storage space, the conservation needs of its objects, and funding priorities.

The bulk of the Whaling Museum collection was assembled from local households, testifying to the community support that the institution continues to enjoy since its founding in 1936. Objects are typically acquired in "as found" condition and so are often in need of major repair or treatment.

"Orphans in the Attic" not only satisfies visitors' curiosity about "where all the other stuff is," about objects that are not on exhibition, it



From the 19th Century: Havens family portrait and leather fire bucket

coastal climate.

also provides an opportunity to highlight some of the conservation challenges. Some significant objects currently require costly repairs. This exhibition asks the public to help save these treasures for future generations.

Guest curator/conservator Judy Estes has assisted staff in selecting the objects for exhibition and personalized their display by creating individual "biographies" that explain their origins, history of ownership and use, and techniques for repair or treatment. Estes serves as part-time curator for the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities (SPLIA), based in Cold Spring Harbor and she

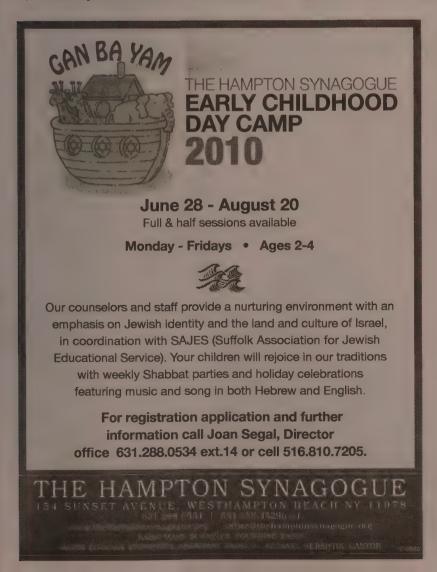
is a consultant to numerous museums across
Long Island. As a long-time resident and noted
museum professional working here on Long
Island, Judy has developed a special knowledge
of local artifacts and their significance to the
region. She has studied the material culture of

Working in collaboration with museum staff and volunteers, Estes has selected a group of interesting objects for the exhibition. These display a range of sizes, age, material composition,

the East End in particular and understands the

unique characteristics and challenges of its

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Amos Lee on July 2, who's love ballad "Keep it Tight, Keep it Tight," has gotten great play. The show supports his latest album Last Days at the Lodge. Singer-songwriter Diane Burch appears on July 16, with her ageless style and musical honesty. A star on the rise, Lee has performed with Norah Jones, Bob Dylan, Elvis Costello and Dave Matthews, has been fea-

tured in The New York Times and Rolling Stone and has performed on "The Tonight Show," "The Today Show" and Letterman. Burch, a newcomer in her mid-20s, mixes her piano-playing genius with carefree soul, and is said to fall somewhere in between the styles of Carole King and Laura Nyro, possessing an earthy sound and a voice full of soul.

A true highlight to the summer season, Grammy and Emmy Award-winning superstar Cyndi Lauper will be at the PAC for two energy-filled performances on July 23 and 24, on the heels of being fired from "Celebrity Apprentice." Best known for her timeless anthem "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" and ground-breaking ballad "Time After Time," Lauper has proven herself to be a seminal artist of her time, for music as well as style

If it's laughs you're looking for, the PAC has some outstanding comic acts hitting the stage this summer as well. Renowned comic mastermind Bill Cosby comes to the Hamptons on August 13 with his extraordinary observations



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of everyday life. Winner of nine Grammys, six Emmys and two Golden Globes, Cosby has continued to bring comedy to our ears and our televisions throughout his career.

Others include Oscar-winning comedian Steven Wright on June 11 and Kathleen Madigan, Winner of the American Comedy Award for Best Female Stand-Up Comedian, on August

29. Rated in the top quarter of Comedy Central's 100 greatest stand-up performers of all time, Wright's quirky style is full of irony and thought-provoking one-liners. Madigan, who has made several appearances on "Letterman" and "The Tonight Show" hits the stage with edgy style and impeccable timing. The only comedian ever to go unchallenged on NBC's "Last Comic Standing," she also won the Sirius Radio Comedy Cup in 2007.

There's no want for jazz acts at the PAC throughout the summer as well. On June 4, composer, multi-instrumentalist and vocalist Taj Mahal will perform blues-style music reflecting styles from around the world. In 2009, the Grammy award-winner was inducted into the Blues Hall of Fame. Mahal is considered to be a master and pioneer of great African-American musical traditions, including roots, folk, reggae and jazz.

Violin virtuoso and composer Mark O'Connor will be joined by Frank Vignola and Julian Lange on August 6, for his lively Hot

Swing performance celebrating the acoustic string. O'Connor's album Hot Swing! was released as a tribute to his friend and mentor. legendary French jazz master Stephane Grappelli. The Chicago Tribune called it "one of the greatest jazz violin albums ever."

The Jazz Crusaders, featuring Joe Sample, Wilton Felder and Wayne Henderson, will perform on August 15, for their first time together since 1974. The performance will showcase their inimitable style, pairing R&B, gospel and

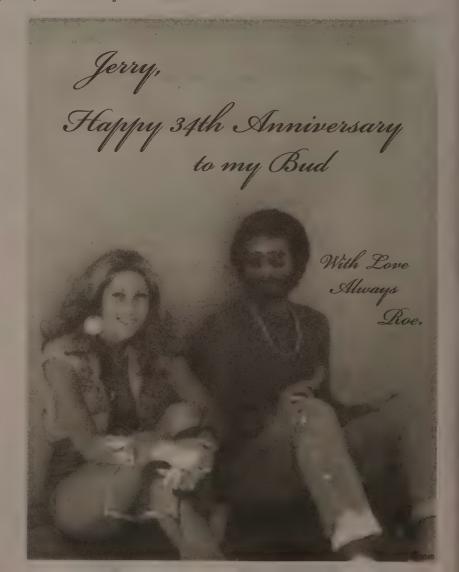
Two Cabaret performances will be featured towards the end of the summer, with the Callaway Sisters (Anne Hampton and Liz) on August 28 and John Pizzarelli on September 3.

The Tony-nominated sisters, who got their start in the piano bars in the Village, will perform the iconic sounds of the '60s and '70s, including music by Joni Mitchell, Carole King, Carly Simon, The Beatles, Paul Simon and Stevie Wonder. Combining music and memories with whimsical wit, the duo will take you on a trip down memory lane.

End the summer right with Pizzarelli's Tribute to the Duke. The guitarist, vocalist and bandleader, best known for his late-night ballads and cool jazz flavor, will bring his unique sound to the unforgettable music of Duke Ellington.

From comedy to jazz, new comers to headliners, WHBPAC, with its incredible acoustics and setting in the laid-back village of Westhampton, is the place for music this sum-





ESTATE OF MIND Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

While You Were Gone: RE Update

By TJ Clemente

Last summer, it seemed that the sound track of the movie Jaws was playing as a backdrop to the Hamptons real estate scene. Many agents reported to me that they were driving buyers (sharks) around to look at homes. Then the sharks would attack with crazy lowball prices, hoping that some weak hearted owner would flounder and give away a choice piece of property. Luckily, for sanity's sake, very few owners engaged in the panic sell. Instead, most of them eventually, as Town and Country President Judi Desiderio put it, "priced their homes correctly." The bottom of the market stabilized and prices stopped the free fall in which thousands of dollars that took years to accumulate melted away like butter on a hot plate.

Then the third quarter figures came in. During that time period in 2009, real estate sales results showed the market was indeed, no longer in free fall. It showed activity and growth for high-end homes over \$2.5 million. The Dow flirting upward around 10,000 was then a sign of a recovery in the net worth of stock owners who watched home sales and prices plunge when the Dow bounced at the decade low of 6,500, following the previous year's financial meltdown. Momentum was returning as consumers and homebuyers began to make long-term purchases based on value, need and desires. "Panic" was no longer used to describe local real estate and business markets. Reports now show that a bottom was established, sales are on the rise and that





Top: Stalled Sag Harbor eyesores; Bottom: East Hampton's Sea Spray Cottages, on auction

things are looking brighter. But earlier statistics also revealed how dismal things still were. Using Town & County statistics, 1.045 homes were sold in all of the Hamptons (North and South Forks) in 2009. That number was up 4.92% from the 996 sold in 2008. On the North Fork, the difference was negligible, with 312 total sales in 2009, a difference of just one house compared to the 311 sales in 2008.

The overall good news was that sales on the East End in 2009 increased slightly. The bad news was that 2008 was, no surprise, a historically bad year. Sag Harbor Village, never one to follow the latest trends, actually showed a sales decline of almost half in 2009 versus 2008 (from 43 down to 23 sales). East Hampton Village sales decreased by 14.63%. Southampton area (including North Sea) decreased by almost 9%, with total 2009 sales at 85, versus 93 in 2008.

Yet, in Southampton Village, home sales in 2009 increased by 15.25%, with 68 sales compared to 59 in 2008. The median price of a Southampton Village sale in 2009 was \$1.84 million, down 18.22% from the \$2.25 median figure of 2008. The greatest increase in sales was in Bridgehampton, where the number of sales in 2009 increased by a whopping 50.51%—there were 131 sales in 2009 compared to 87 in 2008. It may be noted that these sales had the highest median price in all the Hamptons at \$2.7 million. Not only was Bridgehampton's median the highest, but it actually increased by 28.57% from \$2.1 million in 2008.

This adds to the theory that, once the dust settled from the economic freefall of early 2008. the wealthy went about their business as usual. Corcoran's report was based on its own figures, slightly different from Town & Country's. It showed a 7% decline in all Hampton sales in 2009 versus 2008 (1,147 for 2009, 1,478 for 2008). Desiderio said the discrepancy occurred because the two agencies use different cut off points for calculating totals. Corcoran's conclusion was that, "overall sales volume in the Hamptons decreased in

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2009 as compared to 2008. The decline in activity was a direct result of the overall economy and the troubled national real estate market experienced in 2009. We are, however, witnessing signs of local improvement as we enter 2010."

The report went on to say that, "positive signs of increased activity in the fourth quarter have created the first quarterly drop in inventory in more than one year."

The trend continues to grow positive as the 2010 First Quarter results posted by Town & Country and the Corcoran Group showed huge increases in activity across the board. On the North Fork the volume of activity in the Q1 2010 increased by 77%. On the South Fork (Westhampton/Quogue including Shelter Island to Montauk), Q1 sales were up 124%. In most of the hamlets on the East End, the median price of homes was also on the rise. On the South Fork the median number went up a healthy 46% (to \$950,000). On the North Fork the increase was a more modest 8%.

Therefore, it was summarized by many experts, including Charles Paulos, First V.P. of Investment, for Merrill Lynch Global Wealth Management, that the idea of spending even up to \$60,000 annually on rent was no longer smarter than buying. The market was no longer in a free fall and you could see it on the faces of homeowners across the East End, if not across the country. Voices of reason in the darkest hours, like that of Bridgehampton National Bank CEO and President Kevin

O'Connor, knew that property here, with its proximity to, "that ocean with those beaches," had intrinsic value that would once again stabilize the local market and become attractive to the smartest money. It was a prime time to buy and thus activity started robustly.

Corcoran's report stated that the Hamptons experienced a significant 124% increase in residential unit sales in the Q1 versus the same period a year ago; a 46% increase in median home price and a 155% increase in sales volume. The report states, "Inventory continues to increase as positive market conditions convince sellers that the time is right to list." Comparing Q1 2010 with Q1 2009 showed that in Amagansett, activity was up with 19 homes selling in the first quarter as opposed to only 7 in 2009. The median price dropped by 59%, from \$3.1 million to \$1.58 million. An insider said the figures were misleading. "It means a larger cross section of homes are selling, not just the trophies. It's a great development." In fact the overall Hamptons 2010 Q1 sales were up 124%, with 466 sales (from Westhampton/Quogue including Shelter Island all the way out to Montauk). And how's this for a positive turn of numbers? In Wainscott, Q1, sales were up 2,600%, with 27 in 2010 compared to ONE the year before. The smallest increase was in Montauk, at a respectable 44% (23 this year compared to 16 in '09). On the North Fork, there were 108 sales, as opposed to just 61 in 2009. On the South Fork the median price rose a healthy 46% to \$950,000 from \$650,000

Q1, 2009. On the North Fork the increase was a more modest 8%—up to \$439,000 from \$405,000 in 2009.

The residential luxury market is defined as the top 10% of all residential sales made. On the South Fork the increase in median price in the luxury market was up 10%, with the median sale number at \$5.8 million. Total sales of vacant land on the South Fork, regardless of zoning, was up 200% with the number at \$75.7 million. On the North Fork, vacant land sales were down by 15% to an anemic total of \$180,000. Oddly, luxury home sales on the North Fork were up 83% in total sales but down 30% in median sales during the first quarter of 2010.

A sign of what may be coming again was Corcoran Group setting a new rental record for the Hamptons a few weeks back. "Sandcastle," a 31,000 square-foot cottage in Bridgehampton, rented for a mere \$500,000 for the first two weeks of July, translating to about \$35,000 a day. So even without the second quarter figures in for 2010, it looks like activity has solidified, and smart money is making smart choices.



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fees for non-residents this year with the fee remaining at \$225 and they do have a \$20 daily non-resident fee. I asked Southampton Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst if there were any increases and changes for beach fees and permits for town beaches and she just said, "NOPE!" Southampton Town residents have to pay \$30 per season, with senior citizen residents only paying \$20. In Southampton Village it's a free permit if you



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it's \$225. Anyone living outside the district can purchase a Southampton Village beach permit for \$350. Note: A daily option in the Village is Cooper's Beach at \$40 per day, seven days a week.

Dog rules vary but nowhere are they allowed on beaches in any of the towns between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. from May 15 until Sept. 15. Please keep in mind that parking at a beach without a sticker or permit carries fines of up to \$250, which is a serious ouch to every-

one. Drinking alcohol in open containers is of course illegal and please never bring any

breakable glass object to a beach. It is imperative that you carry out all that you carry in, and it's advisable that you and your children swim in lifeguard-monitored beaches for safety.

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in a band takes place. All the details; parking the bus, unloading all the gear, sound check, dealing with inevitable problems of bad tubes, missing guitar picks and crises such as having brought the wrong sizes of Lez Zeppelin pink panties to sell. Securing hospitality riders, guest lists, meet-and-greets. But, mainly, it's a lot of sitting around and waiting. This is the real story of rock and roll!" Did I lose you at pink panties? Eventually Paynes and the band disappear backstage and reemerge a few hours later, center stage completely transformed and ready to rock. Lez Zep has several surprises in store. Paynes revealed, "We are just finishing our latest record, LEZ ZEPPELIN I, and will have the first new mastered copy of it in our hands this weekend. It is a record we are all very proud of and we can't wait to unleash it on the world." So, what's next for this Rock quartet? "We are planning some serious touring around the new album this summer and into the fall. We will probably do two big U.S. loops in July and then again in Sept/Oct., as well as Europe at the end of the year. Some other overseas destinations may also be on the horizon. There are also a few other exciting projects in the works of a more visual/multimedia nature; and of course, we're already thinking about the next album." More importantly, I asked, "Where is the after party?" Paynes

replied, "Well, we've had a few good offers, but the bidding is still open."

Speaking of late night, listen up! If you're in a clubbing state of mind this holiday weekend, your actual nightclub options in the Hamptons are as follows; RDV (formally Tavern), Dune's Axe Lounge both in Southampton or Lily Pond in East Hampton. The Von Broocks have taken back the Tavern and teamed up with the crew behind RDV. Dune's Axe Lounge was clearly the club front- runner last season and Matt Shendell, Owner of AXE Lounge told me this season will be no different, "We are looking forward to AXE Lounge being the top nightclub in the Hamptons with exciting guests and busier than ever." Amanda Mitchell owner of Southern Hospitality PR (AXE Lounge, Fifth on Main) is also positive about the turnout this season and said, "Everyone is especially looking forward to this summer, as the economy has finally started to make its turn." This weekend, HBO's "How to Make it America" star, Bryan Greenberg, Kourtney Kardashian and Scott Disick are rumored to be making the rounds. Great line up! So, just say NO! And, go see what happens when you stop watching and start participating!

Gina Glickman is a TV host, director, writer, executive producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Look out for Gina starring in the Ninth season of the hit series, News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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By T.J. Clemente

On Labor Day of 2009, with their last look at the dreamy ocean and bay beaches, knowing it was pack-up packout time, most visitors summed up that their time and investment in the Hamptons was well worth it. When the cars were all heading out of the Hamptons for that last drive home of the season, what was left behind was a region that saw business as a whole down an average of 30% among the hamlets.

Although some restaurants survived, too many were victims of the reality that many people had to cut back on their spending when it came to fine dining. Thus, restaurants such as The Laundry are no longer poised on Route 27, in East Hampton; along with 75 Main, a very popular Southampton establishment for years. Bob Stevens Appliance-TV, a business in Westhampton for over 30 years where so many East Enders bought their top-end appliances, has closed. Stevens and his staff who were knowledgeable, friendly and actually loyal to their customers.

The truth is that, although the real estate market is showing positive activity with triple digit increases in transactions over last year, the commercial real estate rental market is soft, to put it diplomatically. When you walk through the hamlets you will see a number of choice locations on Main Streets without tenants.

While You Were Gone: Biz Update



The Laundry was washed up

That's due to a combination of reasons: high rents, lease requests for too long a period or too short a period, and the trend by many to wait it out before they invest their capital to give a small business a shot.

Over the years so many traditional legendary business owners, like those of John Duck's in Southampton, had grown tired, cashed in on the value of the real estate and closed shop. On the other hand, others somehow flourished, using imagination and an expert feel for what the public wanted, or desired.

Bobby Vans in Bridgehampton did much better than most fine restaurants, as did the American Hotel in Sag Harbor. The secret seems to be owning the property or renting a property with an affordable lease. The million

dollar-a-year lease J. Crew signed in East Hampton is perhaps a milestone and only after a strong recovery will it be surpassed.

Last year, Bob Corton, a former business owner and then a part-time cook in Southampton Village, stated that, based on his 20 years of observations, the 20something club crowd was not present at the restaurants in the usual numbers on Memorial Day weekend 2009. He believed that shoppers were more cautious all over town. Many believe that part of the rental slowdown last year was due in part to the decreased amount of the share house crowds that were typically affluent, ate in trendy restaurants and bought new

clothes for the evenings. The trend continued into the winter where, according to Lester Ware speaking as a small-business owner in the Hamptons, "The post-9/11 period brought in a lot of winter customers, not just for me, but perhaps throughout the Hamptons, and maybe a false sense of winter business growth. It's tougher now."

As in all small businesses, Ware stated the importance of "access to capital in order to survive through the winters." His words were prophetic considering the lead story across the land this last winter was the inability of small business to get loans due to the tightening of money post the economic crisis.

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One group where financing wasn't a factor were the huge international brands like Ralph Lauren. Although they would never release their Hampton numbers, salespeople, although tight lipped, were not as jovial about the spending of money at the shops. The trend for small shops to be replaced by the big brand stores is now a reality moving forward. Hal Zwick, a commercial real estate specialist at Devlin McNiff, said to me, "Eight years ago there were five of the top 500 national brands on Main Street (EH); now there are over 20."

However Gucci in East Hampton chose not to renew their lease. The report is they may reappear via a short-term, three to four month lease.

Some big brands actually closed their shops for the winter this year, just eating that huge rent. There were some causalities—such as the 65 unit condo development proposal by Sag Development Partners (a subsidiary of the firm Cape Advisors) to proceed at the Bulova site in Sag Harbor. Having cleared all its hurdles of approvals, it was halted not by the courts, not by the Friends of Sag Harbor, but by the economy and the inability to secure the right financing. Perhaps being delayed saved them a lot of headaches—like a mid-project bankruptcy.

During the off season there was a lot of excitement with the Metropolitan Transit Authority proposing to cut train service to the East End and replace it with efficient bus (a.joke) service only from Lake Ronkonkoma to the North Fork. As of now there is reduced service to Montauk. It was only two years ago the MTA was promot-

ing increased service via trains to the East End to fight the high price of gas. The unpopular cuts came after the MTA bulldozed a 10-county payroll tax through Albany, designed to produce at least \$98 million for the MTA. Even before the new tax went into effect, Suffolk County generated \$520 million a year for the MTA, about \$347 per person. The breakdown according to Assemblyman Fred Thiele's statistics, was \$97 million generated by sales tax in the county, \$125 million from mortgage tax, \$26 million from increased motor vehicle fees.

Stepping up to the plate to do something was William Schoolman, owner of the Hampton Luxury Liner, who started a lawsuit through his company to, in effect, annul what he calls the "unconstitutional and illegal MTA payroll tax." Later, all the Suffolk county towns, except East Hampton, entered their own lawsuit based on Schoolman's action.

There were elections that had business consequences in the Hamptons. A Republican Board and Supervisor that now reign in East Hampton has proceeded to cut the size of government and is trying to sell off assets like the town commercial dock in Montauk (see related story). Beach Fees have been abolished for residents of East Hampton town but were actually raised for non-residents to \$375.

In Southampton there were two elections: the Nov. 2009 election in which Anna Throne-Holst defeated Republican incumbent Linda Kabot for Supervisor along with the re-election to the town board of the popular Chris Nuzzi and the election to the board of Jim Malone. A special

election put Bridget Fleming, a fiery former U.S. Prosecuter, in the board seat vacated by Throne-Holst. What has followed has been a thorough rethinking on how to organize the Town of Southampton based on Supervisor Throne-Holst's plan of efficient coherent, transparent town government without costly overlapping.

Southampton Town introduced some new loan programs to assist energy savings by "securing the envelope" of your home (better insulation). Using an initial \$210,000 federal grant and later cooperation from major banks including Bridgehampton National, Throne-Holst has said the town will provide up to 100% financing through low interest loans for this weatherization—a process that can save about 20% of the home's fuel cost in the first year. Throne-Holst added, "Everyone is eligible, there are no restrictions to the homeowners." As soon as the program is hammered out, every homeowner in Southampton is invited to get on board.

So, after writing so many of these business columns for the last two years and talking to the CEOS of banks, busing companies, the presidents of the major real estate companies, the town supervisors, executive directors of most of the chambers of commerce, what do I think?

First of all everyone is smarter with the dollar post 2009's almost total economic meltdown, therefore buying habits are less impulsive and more disciplined. Purchases are now more value oriented. Planning on purchases of overpriced items by vacationers is not a great business

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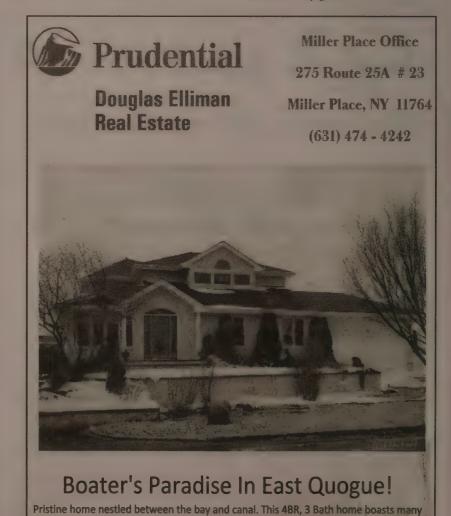
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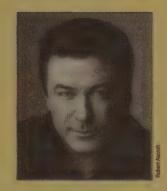
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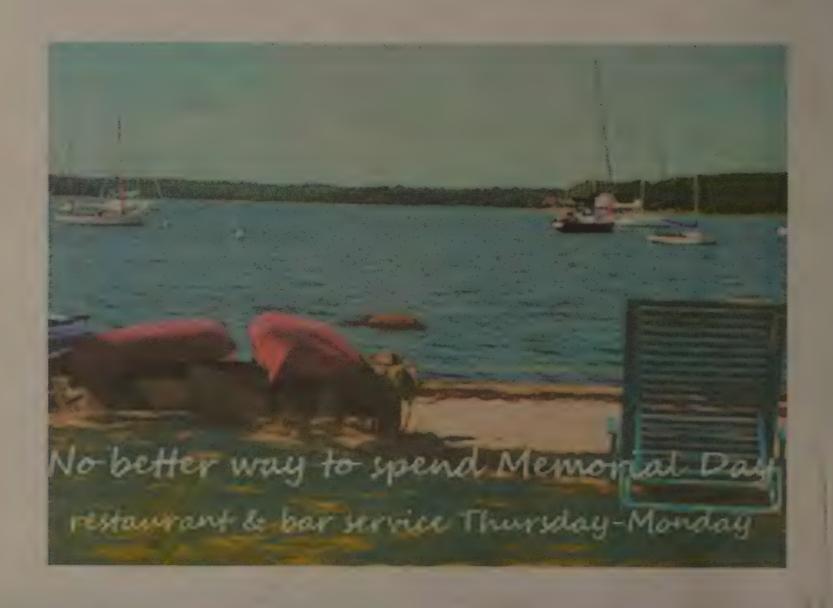
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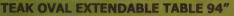






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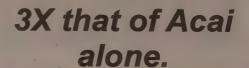
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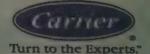
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model. Offering smart items priced correctly will help erase that 30% decrease in profits most of the region experienced.

However this season I believe that the path to recovering lost profits won't be in increased sales, but in lowering overhead, delivering the right inventory and using proper sales techniques—as in friendlier personal service, perhaps a lost art during the

As for the restaurants, many owners say the focus is on smaller, fast-changing menus, emphasizing local produce in season, and on inventive presentation along with all sorts of prix-fixe deals to get people in the door. Of course come August, it will be how many chairs can you legally have in the place.

The price of gas is supposed to actually go down this summer so there will be more day drive visitors, and with Wall Street all over the place, up and down, a lot of huge rentals will be last minute-not so much for price, but for timing to get away and not get fired.

As for the real estate market, I predict a pleasant summer of movement upward but not anything like the Go-Go era. There are smart buyers who have preserved huge amounts of capital and are looking to buy premium homes but wisely, not speculators speculating recklessly. Let's face it, the nation as a whole, when it comes to spending the hard earned money, is now more cautious and careful. I bet even Bill Gates thinks twice now before spending since last the crisis.

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and of course, condition issues. A wonderful sampler was chosen for its provenance (it was hand-worked in Sag Harbor), as well as for the fact that it was framed in the late 19th century and suggests a number of challenges including the lack of light-protective glass and the composition of its backing, which will cause eventual deterioration of the delicate fabric. An equally wonderful oil painting is also among the group; sadly, the portrait was badly cut and appears as if a pigeon had used it for a perch! With proper repairs and treatment the subject can be "brought back to life." A 17th century parchment indenture is notable for its signature that of Thomas Dongan (of Southampton Town patent fame) - it may only need archival cleaning and framing. Other objects range from a hanging blown glass oil lamp, a primitive wooden foot warmer, a leather water bucket and a coconut dipper. Each of these "orphans" will be described with their treatment options, in the hope that visitors will help to make the repairs possible.

In her descriptive text panels, Estes highlights the special needs that historical objects require in this environment, thus informing museum visitors not only about the objects on exhibit but also about those which they may have at home.

This exhibit is really interesting. It taught me a lot about what I should be doing to preserve the antique desk and oil painting in my attic.

"Orphans in the Attic" is designed to cultivate an environment in which residents, visitors and collectors are willing to continue to donate objects to the museum. In other words, they don't have a lot of space or money, but please do continue to bless the museum with important pieces of local history - they are determined to find ways to maintain them far into the future.

Visitors are invited to "adopt" the "orphans" by pledging contributions that will be matched by the museum. The goal is to complete the conservation work and place the objects on permanent view. I love this! I can give \$5 to help maintain an old, leather fire bucket if I want to - and you know that I do. Once upon a time, every village household was required to maintain a stout leather bucket baring their family name at the ready. When filled, the leather expanded to become watertight. These buckets were used in hand brigades to douse the flames of neighbors' homes and businesses.

It takes a village to save a village. This exhibit left me, a girl from Buffalo, feeling more a part of local history - because it allows me to give back.

Check the museum website, sagharborwhalingmusem.org for Curator's Tours and Director's Tours, lead by the museum's Executive Director Zachary N. Studenroth. Group tours and school tours are available by appointment.

"Orphans in the Attic," The Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor, Monday-Saturday, 10-5, Sundays 1-5, through Oct. 15, 2010. Admission \$1-\$5. 631-725-0770. Sagharborwhalingmuseum.org.

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Art in the Museums this Season

By Stacy Dermont

The Parrish Art Museum on Jobs Lane in Southampton has a very ambitious series of exhibitions underway. "Fairfield Porter: Raw" runs for another glorious two weeks, closing on Sunday, June 13. Don't miss this show featuring one of the Hampton's most famous landscape painters and portraitists, Fairfield Porter (1907-1975). In addition to completed works, works-inprogress and sketches are featured, delineating a unique creative process.

A retrospective of the work of English painter Rackstraw Downes (born 1939), "Rackstraw Downes: Onsite Paintings, 1972-2008" runs from June 20 through August 8, 2010. Downes is one of the few artists to have carried the practice of plein air painting into the 21st century. Twenty five paintings will be featured, including



Nature Make a Man of of Me, 2008, by James Gobel at the Parrish Art Museum

panoramic scenes of American landscape and urbanscape from Maine, New Jersey, New York and Texas.

The Downes exhibition will open with a discussion with curator Klaus Ottmann at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 19.

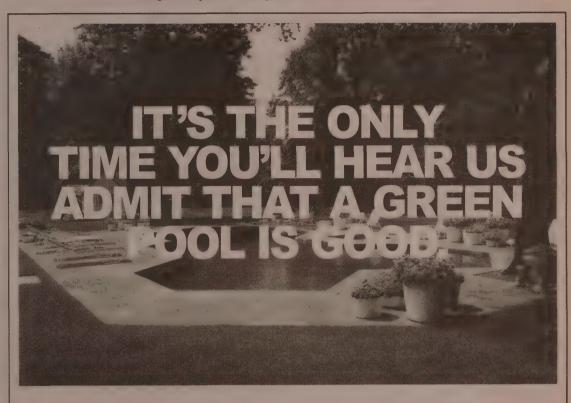
There will also be an exhibition tour led by Ottman at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 8. On Saturday, July 17 at 6 p.m. Racjstraw Downes himself will present a talk on his working methods titled "Turning the Head in Empirical Space." There is a \$10 fee for non-members for all three events.

Showing its hipster side, the Parrish presents "Underground Pop" from August 15 through October 3, 2010, featuring 10 artists who embrace a quirky vision of what it means to make art in the digital phase of the information age. The artists are: Scott Anderson, Brian Bess, Cole Case, James Gobel, Glenn Goldberg, Leia Jervert, Michael Lazarus, Nathan Mabry, Kristen Morgin and Jeni Spota. The opening reception on Saturday, August 14 at 6 p.m. will begin with a discussion with curator David Pagel. There is a \$10 fee for non-members.

"Everything old is new again" at the Museum at Guild Hall on Main Street in East Hampton. Their 72nd Artist Members Exhibition runs through June 5. Guild Hall's summer exhibit will showcase one of America's greatest painters, Winslow Homer (1836-1910), along with more



Croquet Players, 1865, by Winslow Homer at Guild Hall



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ETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

"Dude, I have pictures of Jimmy Buffet at the beach in Montauk," said Lianne Alcon, the creative director here at Dan's.

It was Friday, and we were gearing up for the Memorial Day issue and I was in a panic to find a cover for the Montauk Pioneer, the local weekly newspaper in Montauk and part of the Dan's Papers publications. I have been the editor of that newspaper for about seven years now, which, in the words of Ron Burgundy, "is in no way depressing."

I call the Montauk Pioneer "the little paper that could." Sometimes the paper is 12 pages in size (12 amazing pages) and I try to fit everything local and about Montauk in there. Every town needs a newspaper, this one is Montauk's and it has been that way for 50 years since my Dad started it. Back then it was two pages in size. Today, at the height of summer, 36. Boo ya.

Politics in Montauk however, are ruthless. Everything, and I mean everything that gets printed in this little Montauk paper can cause a problem. Write about one restaurant, the others get mad. Cover a Montauk event and there was another one that weekend. Put a picture of Jimmy Buffet on the cover and everyone goes nuts. Cover a shark tournament, animal rights activists go bananas. Some love the Surf Lodge, others passionately hate it.

Jimmy Buffet you say? What could possibly be wrong with him? Well let me explain.

Back in the office last Friday, I tell Lianne, "No,

we can't do Jimmy Buffet on the cover."

"What? Why?"

"It will turn the locals off. You have to be cool about the fact that Jimmy Buffet loves Montauk in the summer. You have to act like it's no big deal, if you put him on the cover, then it's like we think it's so cool that he's in Montauk."

"But it is cool," Lianne said, "Yea it is cool," said Genevieve Salamone, the graphic designer for the paper, and a fine cooking columnist.

"You just don't get it do you?" I shook my head. "There is an understanding of celebrities in Montauk. In East Hampton, you can gossip all you want. Celebrities host benefits, they give talks. In Montauk however, they are just another surfer or just another fisherman. Deep down inside their souls, Montaukers all freak out like crazy that celebrities are there, but on the outside, you've got to be cool about it. It's sort of the law and it makes sense. Nobody wants Montauk to be a place for famous people to be seen, that kind of defeats the whole purpose of the place. It's supposed to be a blue-collar place that just so happens to attract rich and famous people because of the fact that it is blue collar. In fact, somebody will probably kick my ass if we put his picture on the cover, or I'll get arrested in Montauk for a broken tail light,' so no."

There was mumbling and it was understood, and I had to get back to doing my responsibilities for the breadmaker, Dan's Papers.

As the day ended, I was finishing up this column and then ran over to the arts department to let them know that I was writing about the conversation about Jimmy Buffet and the cover of the Montauk Pioneer.

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contemporary artists in other areas of Guild Hall. Homer is renowned largely for his landscapes, the Boston native frequently painted marine subjects. This show is a great fit for an East Hampton summer.

On Saturday, June 19, curator Dr. David Tatham will offer a Gallery Talk on the Homer exhibition, "The Pleasures of Summer." The exhibit's opening reception begins at 5 p.m.

The public is invited to view Homer's paintings in the Woodhouse Gallery. At the same time, "Mercedes Matter: Retrospective" will open in the Moran and Spiga Galleries; Gloria Kirsh Sculpture will be on view in the Roy and Freida Furman Sculpture Garden; "East End Teachers" will be on view, appropriately, in the Boots Lamb Education Center. All will be on view through

East End art instructor and popular landscape painter, James Daga Albinson, will offer a Traditional Landscape Painting Workshop on Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25. Participants in this two-day workshop will paint plein air, truly a pleasure of summer. This event is set to be featured in American Art Magazine. For workshop information call 631-324-0806 ext.

The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631-283-2118. For summer gallery hours, go to parrishart.org.

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Sarah Jessica Parker, Cynthia Nixon, Kirstin Davis and Kim Cattrall were talking animatedly about some upcoming movie scene they were shooting on an express train between Southampton and Bridgehampton. They were not shooting the scene there, they were just talking about shooting the scene, which would be somewhere else.

CAFETERIA OPENS FOR LUNCH, NOBODY COMES

Hampton Subway opened its employee cafeteria in the Hampton Subway building in Hampton Bays to the public last week and nobody came. It had been intended as a way to raise funds for our operation and we had hired extra chefs and busboys and gotten in more food, so all in all it didn't work out at all. At the end of the day, the meatloaf, Jell-O molds and hot dogs were given to Meals on Wheels.

Adding insult to injury, we were also visited by the Suffolk County Health Department and the Southampton Zoning Board inspectors who said we would need all sorts of new inspection stickers to serve to the public. Oh well. What should we do? Just have a big barrel with a slot in the top at all the turnstiles where you could put in donations?

THE TUNNEL MAN

A long-time flagman on the Sag Harbor branch named Bill Hitchcock Miller has been found to have illegally chopped an underground tunnel from his post just to the west of the Lumber Lane Station to his basement apartment at his home on Maple Avenue in Bridgehampton. Apparently, he's been a dedicated employee who often works overtime and who simply does not like being up in the daylight. He works all day, then walks home down this narrow tunnel he created with a pick and shovel. Then he sleeps and comes back the other way and works another day at his flagman's post. He's never failed in his work. Never put out the red flag when he should have put out the green flag. He's a member of the union and has tenure. It's really spooky. So what are we supposed to do?

MEMORIAL DAY

Please be aware that at 8 p.m. on Monday, Memorial Day, all the trains will stop in all the stations for a five-minute pause in honor of our troops who have fallen in our foreign wars overseas in honor of Memorial Day. On each platform there will be a wreath-laying ceremony led by a religious leader, where a wreath is placed over the grille of all lead subway cars before they continue on.

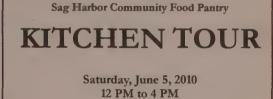
This stoppage therefore is a planned in advance event. During it, please remove your hats. Afterwards, hats can go back on and you can proceed with messing with your iphones and blackberries as the trains continue on

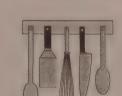
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three British Man-o-Wars. The ships maneuvered for position, but then a vicious storm hit and scattered the boats. All returned to port except one, the British Man-o-War Culloden, a 74-gun affair, which was dismasted during the storm and then shipwrecked off the northern coast of Montauk. The crew swam ashore and the next day after the storm passed, returned to the wreck to remove its cannons. The skeleton of the Culloden remains where it shipwrecked today, sometimes visible at low tide.

The War of 1812

A fleet of British Men-o-War appeared just offshore Sag Harbor in the summer of 1813 and began lobbing cannonballs into the Town. It soon became apparent their intent was to land a party of soldiers on Long Wharf for the purpose of burning the town to the ground.

Alarmed, the citizens appealed to the young men of the town and the surrounding area to reform the Bridgehampton Militia and come set up a defense line along the shore. This was done, although there was little doubt that this ragtag group would be unable to repel the British should the British be able to put a large force on shore.

To keep this from happening, therefore, the Militia set up a 19 pound cannon on a place called Turkey Hill about three hundred yards from the shore. Sentries were posted all along the shore to fire musket shots in a particular sequence to alert the citizenry to an impending attack. After that the cannon would be put into action and the women and children of the town would be evacuated inland. On eight occasions,

mostly at night during a six week period the British attempted landings. All but one were repelled before they reached shore. The one that succeeded resulted in a British hold on Long Wharf for about an hour, but with the withering fire from the cannon and the Americans just a few hundred yards away, they finally had to abandon the effort.

They did burn one American sloop at the dock. And they left many weapons and rounds of ammunition on the wharf itself. After that, the British left. And the next spring, a treaty ended the War of 1812.

The Civil War

The East End did not figure prominently in the Civil War, but it did serve as part of the Underground Railroad, with many negro slaves brought here, particularly to Sag Harbor, where they were hidden away for awhile and then given their freedom. Descendants of these people live here. A museum, the Eastville Community House, has been restored and can be visited by those interested, on Hampton Street in Sag Harbor.

The Spanish-American War

In July of 1898, in Cuba, the Spanish conquerors had been driven down into the town of Santiago by the 34,000-man American army, which had invaded that island to bring independence to Cuba.

As the Americans sat in their tents up in the hills overlooking that town, the generals negotiated with the Spanish to obtain their surrender. The negotiations dragged on for several weeks.

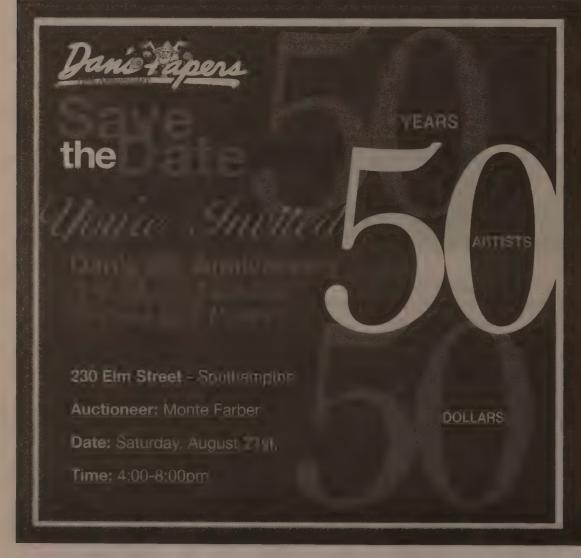
Among those up in the hills was the young

Theodore Roosevelt, the Harvard educated son of a wealthy New Yorker. He had brought together many of his friends to create a 1,250 man cavalry unit known as the Roughriders. It was they who had charged up San Juan Hill during the conflict, driving the Spanish off.

Many thousands of Americans died during the two-month long Spanish American War as it was called, but hundreds more would die on that hill as a result of yellow fever, malaria and other tropical diseases that they came down there. By the time the peace treaty was finally signed, about two out of ten soldiers were sick on that hill. Meanwhile, back in America, the hometowns of the soldiers were eager to hold parades to welcome the victors home.

President McKinley, warned about what was going on in the hills above Santiago, worried that returning the soldiers directly home could create a nationwide epidemic. Keep in mind this was long before modern medicine. And so McKinley decided to bring the entire American Army home on troop ships to an isolated peninsula where they could make camp until they either died or recovered, while the press told the country they were there on "maneuvers." The peninsula they came to was Montauk. 34,000 troops lived in tents in Montauk for the whole month of August of 1898, and during that time, they were honored by a visit from President McKinley himself. As for Roosevelt, he went on to become the Governor of New York and then President of the United States. In September, the troops returned to their hometowns. As it happened, less than two

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If sometime this summer you happen to see someone in the Hamptons talking on a microphone to a crowd of a dozen people somewhere, don't be surprised. Every Saturday morning at 11 am (and sometimes Sunday) beginning May 29 and continuing on until the end of September, author Dan Rattiner takes his book and microphone to one of twenty five different locations in the Hamptons, the North Fork and Montauk to give a short history lesson about that spot and then to read a chapter about the events that went on here. Each event will take about three quarters 0 of an hour and will include a Q and A period. The public is invited free of charge.

The locations include the sixty foot tall Walking Dunes in Napeague, the end of Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, in front of the Sagaponack Post Office, the end of Louse Point Road in Springs, the headwaters of Georgica Pond in Wainscott and 22 other locations. For the full schedule, go to danrattiner.com and click on book tour."

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Saturday, May 29 11:00 am Main Street, East Hampton

Meet the author in front of the East Hampton Cinema to learn about the killer shark in JAWS, in the heart of man eating shark country in the film by that name. The chapter is "Steven Spielberg" and includes not only the madness that seized the town at the premiere of this movie, but the bizarre plan to save the summer tourist season by feeding the shark raw meat from a helicopter. Spielberg and actor Roy Scheider discuss a huge food fight they started in the dining hall of the hotel they stayed at during the making of this film.

Sunday, May 30 11:00 am. Sagaponack

Meet the author in front of the Sagaponack Post Office for a reading of the chapter "Kurt Vonnegut." The author became friemds with Vonnegut and had a standing lunch with him for awhile, but it ended in episodes involving women, an interview, anger and jealousy.

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dozen American soldiers died in Montauk during that month.

World War I

During World War I, an army air force base was built at Montauk for the training and testing of bi-plane aircraft, blimps and dirigibles. The airstrip is believed to have been a dirt track running parallel to the dirt track of the Montauk Highway right where the center of town is today. The dirigibles were in hangars just to the north of downtown facing out onto Fort Pond. To see black and white photographs of this military base, go to the Shagwong Tavern on Main Street because these photos are framed and line the walls there today. And give my regards to Jimmy Hewitt, the longtime owner of the establishment.

Also on eastern Long Island during World War

I was the large basic training base called Camp Upton located at Yaphank, Long Island. More than a 100,000 troops were trained there before being shipped off to Europe.

A torpedo testing station was set up during that war in Sag Harbor at a facility just to the east of Long Wharf, where the B. Smith's restaurant is today.

After World War I, by the way, several pilots attempted to fly one of the dirigibles to Paris. It would have been one of the earliest of the air crossings to that continent. But while refueling in Nova Scotia, the dirigible broke free from its moorings in a storm and was destroyed on some works.

World War II

In World War II, an army base called Camp

Hero was created out by the Montauk Lighthouse. There was a lookout tower builtstill there—in front of the lighthouse, and a concrete machine gun pillbox nest, no longer there, on the cliff face of the Lighthouse grounds. Further back were anti-aircraft guns and four bunkers anchoring a total of eight 16-inch guns, giant artillery guns that could fire shells more than six miles to sink Nazi ships. The Army Air Force built a huge base in Westhampton—now Gabreski Airport—which was filled with bombers and fighters for most of the war. On the shores of Fort Pond Bay in Montauk, the Navy set up a torpedo testing range. Tens of thousands of torpedoes were taken out from factories in Brooklyn and New York, tested, and then brought back for shipment out to sub bases around the world.

There were also steel reinforced concrete lookout towers built along the southern coast of Long Island all the way from Montauk to New York. The government would seize the land, build these lookout towers, then when the war ended, turn the properties back to their owners, but now with a concrete structure on them. Many today are incorporated into beachfront homes that were subsequently built around them.

Late one night in June of 1942, four Nazi saboteurs took a rubber boat from a Nazi U-Boat to come ashore on the beach directly in front of the Amagansett Coast Guard Station down Atlantic Avenue. There, they buried explosives in the sand, changed into fishermen's clothes and took the Long Island Railroad morning train to New York City. Soon thereafter, one of them turned the others in. The one who did received a life sentence. The others were electrocuted.

World War II lasted for six years, with the United States in the war for four. It involved the greatest loss of life for the American military. Nearly a quarter million men died in that conflict to defeat Hitler and Tojo. Thousands of them came from eastern Long Island.

Some people credit a Long Island man named Leroy Grumman for inventing an aircraft that finally was a match for the previously invincible Japanese Zero fighter planes in the Pacific theatre of operations in the early days of the war. Grumman built his first manufacturing facility in Bethpage, Long Island. Some say his F4F Wildcats and later F6F Hellcats changed the course of the war against the Japanese.

The Korean Conflict

The Korean War marked the beginning of the Cold War against the Soviet Union. Fighter jets now were to be seen at the Westhampton Air Force Base. Guided missiles were placed in silos out here for the first time, one group of them in Miller Place and Wading River, another group of them in a field next to the Westhampton Air Force Base.

The Grumman Corporation was now testing aircraft out at a new airbase they built for themselves in Riverhead, Long Island. Their black F9F jet fighters graced all American aircraft carriers in those years.

Camp Hero shut down after World War II, but now on the adjacent government-owned property is an air force base, the 773rd, appeared behind a chain link fence. The 773rd did not have mis-





The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

It's Not Easy Being Blue

NH Man Snares Rare, Cobalt-Blue Lobster PORTSMOUTH, N.H. – New Hampshire lobsterman Bill Marconi thought he had caught a shiny blue beer can in his trap. It turns out it was a rare, cobalt-blue lobster.

"Good morning. This is Jan Percy, coming to you live from the Seacoast Science Center in Portsmouth, where our special guest is the new, one-in-five million, blue lobster recently donated to the Center. We've dropped a special microphone in the tank and through the miracle of iPads, we can talk to our new friend. Hello little blue guy! How are you today?"

"I feel like crap. I'm sliding off a plastic reef, there's nothing to eat but the rotten chicken they feed us. It's true we eat things that are dead, but very few chickens drown and make it to the bottom of the ocean, you know what I'm saying? A couple of fish heads would be nice."

"But you're the only blue lobster in the tank. There are only a few of you in captivity. You must feel some sense of pride, of being special."

"Puhleez! I'm not the only lobster in this display tank you know, and I'm only one and a half pounds. There's a big guy who's 11 pounds. He gets to live because he's huge, but he's a real bastard. He walks over all of us, especially the new guys, and guess how hard it is for

him to spot a blue lobster? You might as well put a flag on my antenna that says, 'Crush Here.' And crabs! You put us in the same tank as crabs!"

"What's the problem with crabs? You live together under the sea, don't you?"

"Let me help you out here

sister. Crustaceans, like humans, have a basic stratification to their society. Putting crabs in to live side by side with lobsters is like putting crack addicts in with neurosurgeons, okay? They can't even walk straight. They're the first

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siles nor aircraft, but they did have radar. The tower was built in 1958, after the Korean War ended. It's abandoned now, but it would have warned Westhampton to scramble fighters if an enemy approached. There was also a top secret storage depot in Montauk for spare parts for the Air Force's best fighter plane during the Korean War, the North American Aviation F-86 Sabrejets. Many Sabrejets engaged with Russian Migs over Korea during that conflict. The depot was by the Montauk Railroad Station.

The Vietnam War

Vietnam was the last of the wars fought to contain Communism as espoused by the Soviet Union. Grumman was now building the F14 fighter in Riverhead, which in its time was the most powerful fighter plane in the world. It was not decommissioned until 2006.

Protests against the war were held in the Hamptons in those years. Vietnam was far away. But many East Enders participated in it and many made the ultimate sacrifice.

For a long time, between the end of the Vietnam and the first Gulf Wars, an entire generation (1975-1990) enjoyed peace. There was little military presence here in those years and not much since. Currently, there is an Air Force Rescue Unit, the New York Air National Guard's 106th Rescue Wing, based now at Gabreski Airport and at the ready should a sea rescue be necessary. It has been involved in dozens of rescue operations, not only for the military but also for the Coast Guard when not engaged in mili-

At the present time, many of our local men and women are serving in Iraq and Afghanistan determined to defeat a group of religious extremists who kill innocent people around the world by blowing up themselves and those around them. A bridge in Sag Harbor has been named in honor of one of our local soldiers who gave his life in this conflict. Several other public places have been named in honor of others who have given their lives.

tary operations.

It's a strange world in which we live today. Everyone is involved in this action to keep America and its allies safe. As for those in the military, we honor them on Memorial Day.

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ones on the scene when anything big and dead shows up. We hang back 'til they eat off all the raggedy stuff and then leave. Lobsters only scavenge the best of the rest and leave the little tidbits for the shrimp who at least have curved tails."

"I wasn't aware of any of that."

"Of course not, why would the Discovery Channel cover that? They just look for new species of crustaceans. We run and hide from divers because we know, what they film today, they fillet tomorrow."

"So, I guess you'd rather be back in the Atlantic?"

"Picking up on that are you? Of course I'd rather be home. I miss my family. I had a nice girl and she didn't mind me being blue. It's not

easy being blue when everyone else is a normal mottled green. I went through a lot. I got a nice place together with this blue sponge and we helped each other. I hid next to him and brought him food. It was a good life, until..."

"But still, living in the display tank is better than, you know..."

"Being boiled alive, bored out and dipped in melted butter? Yes, you could say that."

"Do blue lobsters taste different than regular

"Sure, I answer that, and next week I'm on TV in Martha Stewart's kitchen. Blue lobsters taste horrible. Matter of fact, I think the blue pigment makes us poisonous. One bite and a human covers himself with butter and goes mad. This interview is over, have a nice day girlfriend."

"All right then. This is Jan Percy signing off. And now over to Jimmy Kim and what's cookin' at the Crab Shack."

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their way.

PROTEST

A protest will take place on Monday morning at 9 a.m. on the Southampton platform by a group known as Save Our Subway Cars. They have received permission to protest and will be there for half an hour.

Save Our Subway Cars is a group created to prevent subway car abuse. Many cars are run around our system seven days a week, 10 hours a day, with people tromping in and out on their floors and with other people hanging onto their poles. The subway cars, with neither food or water or even a paycheck, perform these services year after year without complaint, and then, when their days are done are simply removed from service and chopped up into scrap metal.

This is a disgrace.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

This is the second week in a row that we have had demonstrators on our system. Last week it was members of the Tea Party demanding that public funding be turned off and the subway run entirely by volunteers. This week there is a demonstration against Subway Car Abuse.

We are happy to allow these protests. But as we have had two in two weeks now and having them (an American right which I support wholeheartedly) tends to be disruptive to people trying to use the system. Next week the Board of Hampton Subway will take up this matter and make a determination of whether or not to limit the number of protests on the platforms to a particular number each month. Those applying to protest after that number is reached will have first dibs on having their protest the next month.

Westhampton (cont'd from page 42)

them? The same high-powered lawyer who is representing Kabot.

At the present time, Westhampton Beach is in a serious uproar over this. There have been demands that the Mayor resign, that the Police Chief resign, that they both resign. There are charges of favoritism for certain individuals in the Village, there are charges of police incompetence in the village. It's even been suggested that Westhampton Beach simply close down its police force and turn everything over to the Southampton Town Police Department.

That actually got done here on the East End a few years ago. On the North Fork of Long Island, the police department of the Village of Greenport was dismantled by the Mayor and all police services hired out to the police force from the adjacent Town of Southold.

About the only good thing that has come about because of all of this is that Kabot has gotten her driver's license back. If you see her drive by, wave. Give her a thumbs up.

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By the Book

Review: Season of Second Chances

By Rebecca Schiller

If you're in the market to remodel your home and need interior decorating ideas, Diane Meier's *The Season of Second Chances* might be the book for you.

Schlubby and reserved, Columbia University English literature Professor Joy Harkness is not a happy woman. Readers learn via Joy's narration that life in New York City and teaching at an Ivy League school has been a disappointment. When she is offered a prestigious and lucrative teaching position at Amherst College, Joy immediately accepts to be part of a group of progressive instructors who are developing an exciting new method of interdisciplinary teaching.

With her new job offer in hand, Joy sells her cramped Riverside Drive apartment, moves to western Massachusetts, and buys a rundown Victorian house that needs a major overhaul both inside and out. To help with the renovation, Joy hires Teddy Hennessy, a talented, but developmentally delayed handyman who is an expert on 19th century architecture, interior design and décor, and who later becomes Joy's lover.

As the renovation of the house beautifully progresses, Joy also goes through her own transformation; she becomes less introverted and socializes more than she has in years, and grudgingly acknowledges the emotional benefits of friendship. However, in spite of the positive changes in her life, Joy feels on many occasions put upon by her new-found friends' personal predicaments.

Meier wonderfully portrays Joy as woman who is an intellectual snob, but who is also angry, negative, and guarded. It's these traits that easily put off the reader, but Meier skillfully softens Joy with humor and insight, and it's in her moments of concern over Teddy's potential future and his well-being that one finally warms up to Joy.

However, readers will have to suspend disbelief when it comes to the character of Teddy Hennessy, the man-child handyman who is enslaved by his widowed mother's narcissistic needs, but who has a flair with paint, wall paper, and wiring. Teddy is an architectural genius with keen eye for detail and refined taste in décor. Yet what Teddy lacks is the maturity of a grown man, and Meier adds adolescent clichés to the character from the way he speaks to the way he dresses. Although Joy and Teddy are the primary characters, it's the ramshackle Victorian that steals the story with it glorious renaissance. Meier lovingly illustrates Teddy's sense of style:

"He painted the little room sage green with the same creamy white paint on the trim and wainscoting that ran through the rest of the house. He hung a plain craft-paper window shade on the one long window and painted the shade's bottom hem and irregular line of daubed-on sage green dots. An old wooden desk chair from a consignment shop was painted green... On the far side of the room sat my old bookshelves, now divided into four sections chair-rail high; Teddy had screwed them together, added a top and some moldings, and painted them the same color as the wainscoting behind them."

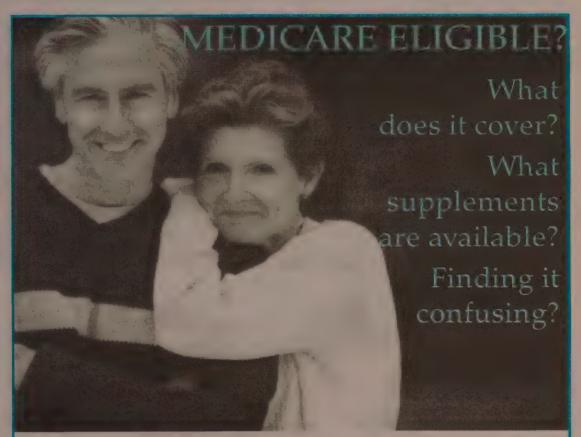
It's in these descriptive scenes of home décor in which Meier truly shines, and perhaps it should come as no surprise because the author is the founder of a New York City marketing firm whose clients have included luxury icons such as Limoges China, Orrefors Crystal, and Neiman Marcus

The heart of *The Season of Second Chances* is that it's never too late to build a strong and last-



ing foundation among the people you've come to trust and love. It takes Joy several months to learn this important lesson and when she receives the symbolic whack on the side of her head, she finally grasps the need to change her attitude and that friendship has much to offer, or as she's told, "there's the family you're born with and then there is the family you choose." Good advice to take to heart—with some decorating tips.

The Season of Second Chances: A Novel, By Diane Meier. Henry Holt and Company. 304 page. \$25.00



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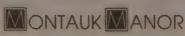


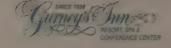
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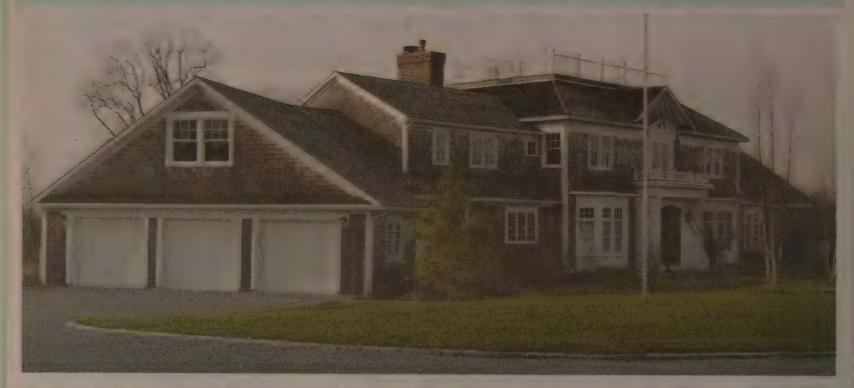
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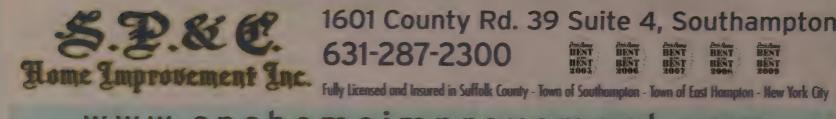
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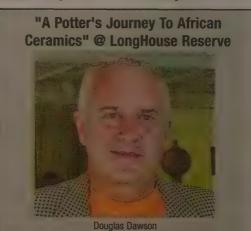
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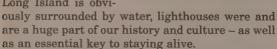
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North Fork

East End Lighthouse Tours

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Long before sophisticated boat navigation systems like GPS, radar, chart plotters, and satellite networks existed - there were lighthouses. Throughout history mariners' lives depended on a simple light emitted from a tower to guide them through the waters safely. Long Island is obvi-



There are ten lighthouses still standing (some barely) on the east end today: Long Beach Bar, Orient Point, Plum Island, Montauk Point, Little Gull, Race Rock, Cedar Island, North Dumpling, Latimer Reef, and Horton Point. Several of them are in dire need of repair and TLC, and for a long time they have been neglected.

The Lighthouse Preservation Act was passed in 2000, and as many government-owned lighthouse properties were relinquished to non-profit chapters, this served as a catalyst for someone to step forward and take on the challenge. A group of likeminded individuals, local owners of construction companies, and marine contractors came together with a common vision: to preservation our maritime heritage and save these nautical structures. And so, in 2000, East End Lighthouses was born.



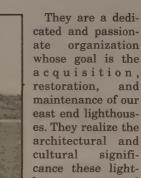
cated and passionate organization whose goal is the acquisition, restoration, and maintenance of our east end lighthouses. They realize the architectural and cultural significance these lighthouses possess, and are struggling to keep both their spirit and framework alive by promoting community

awareness and raising much-needed funds for renovations and repair.

This summer, East End Lighthouses is hosting a series of lighthouse tours to both benefit their organization and also offer the public the extraordinary experience of getting up close and personal with these maritime wonders. On Saturday, June 5, at 9:00 a.m. they are hosting the Annual Lighthouse Cruise aboard the Cross Sound Ferry to 10 Area Lighthouses in New York & Connecticut. The tour de ferry will pause at each long enough for a photo opp and a little bit o' history. The funds raised will directly support the efforts of the organization. Other cruises are scheduled for June 26th, July 17th, August 9th, August 21st, and September 11th.

Each lighthouse has its own story to tell, from its inception and creation to its sometimes sordid existence and connection to human kind.

More on these lighthouses in upcoming issues...





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BENEFIT FOR THE RETREAT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICE - Songs of Hope and Renewal, 7-10 p.m. at Giving Room, Main Road, Southold. Admission is \$10 to benefit The Retreat. Food by NoFo Oyster Bar, Sang Lee Farms and Desserts by Claudia Fleming. 631-766-4081. Live auction that ends Sunday, May 30, following yoga workshops and organic juicing, 8:30 a.m.-noon; portion of proceeds benefits

SHERLOCK HOLMES AT THE LIBRARY – Movie at 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Directed by Guy Ritchie, starring Robert Downey Jr. and Jude Law. Free. 631-

NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS -'110 in the Shade,' through May 30. The Musical is based on Richard Nash's play "The Rainmaker," with songs by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Thursdays-Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sunday matinees 2:30 p.m. Free pre-performance reception Thursdays, 7 p.m. Tickets \$20. 631-298-NFCT, nfct.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

ART RECEPTION - 5-7:30 p.m. in East End Arts Council's Carriage House, Riverhead, for Artist in Residence Linda Carlsen, who explores concept of archetypes in masks. She will also be teaching Carl Jung Archetype's Mask Making workshop June 6 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at EEAC School of the Arts. 631-369-2171.

SOUTHOLD MOTHER'S CLUB YARDSALE - 8 a.m.noon at Gabriella's house, 6800 Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. Household items, furniture, clothes, and more. Sale benefits SMC; 10 percent of proceeds donated to SMC's Relay for Life team to benefit American Cancer Society. Clean items in good condition wanted: 631-734-2670, groovychick@bluemail.ch.

CAR WASH BENEFIT - 9 a.m.-noon, hosted by Greenport Early Act Club in front of Greenport School, Front Street. Free-will donation. Proceeds benefit Southold Town Relay for LIfe and American Cancer Society. 477-1950.

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CHOWDER FESTIVAL AT THE BEACH - Noon-2 p.m. Meet at old Galley Ho for samples of locally prepared chow-der, barbecue, live music and children's activities. Rain date. 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org or 631-566-0806.

SUNDAY, MAY 30 WHITE TARA HEALING - 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.: Harvard Chaplain and Buddhist Teacher Lama Migmar Tseten will offer "White Tara Healing Empowerment", at Peconic River Yoga, 93 E. Main St., Riverhead. Suggested donation is \$100 (no one will be turned away due to lack of funds). For info call

631-369-9569 or visit peconicriveryoga.com. LEARN HOW TO MAKE A CORN HUSK DOLL OR ACTION FIGURE - 2-4 p.m. at Southold Indian Museum. All ages welcome. Educational exhibit introduces dolls and figures made by indigenous cultures in the Americas; make your own doll or figure. Suggested donation for materials \$5.

MOSAIC STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL - East End Arts Council's 14th annual Riverhead Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival, noon-5 p.m. in downtown Riverhead on East Main Street and on grounds of EEAC, 133 E. Main St. Street painting, storytelling, musician's showcase, drumming and dance circle, art activities, performances, artist sale and exhibit, face painting and more. Street painting squares available for purchase day of event: \$20, includes materials.eastendarts.org. Rain date Monday, May 31, 2-5 p.m.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADES

RIVERHEAD MEMORIAL DAY PARADE - 10 a.m., starts corner of Pulaski Street and Osborne Avenue, down Osborne to Main Street to Roanoke.

SOUTHOLD MEMORIAL DAY PARADE - Begins after 10 a.m. ceremony at Veteran's Memorial Park in Greenport. First and Main Streets, goes down Main Street to Front Street and on to Third Street Firehouse. 631-477-9729.

GIRLSCOUTS AND BOYSCOUTS PARADE IN GREEN-

PORT - Begins 8 a.m. in Adams Street parking lot and pro-

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ANNUAL OFFSHORE LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE East End Lighthouses, a 501c not for Profit organization, announces its Annual Offshore Lighthouse Cruise to be held on Saturday June 5, at 9:00 a.m. In addition to this Annual Cruise, EELI also sponsors smaller Saturday afternoon cruises (Peconic Star) 3:30 p.m. on June 26, July 17, August 21 and Sept 11. Come join us on a journey to see the Lighthouses of the North Fork. Dinner and wine included in package. For Further information, call 631-406-6180 or visit

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NORTH FORK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ART SHOW 2010 at Greenport will be held on Saturday, June 26 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Mitchell Park, Greenport. All North Fork Artists and Galleries are welcome to submit for this show. This event is coinciding with the Long Island Wine & Food Festival and is open for the public to attend. NEW Artist Prospectus and Registration Fees available at www.NorthForkChamber.org. ARTIST SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS JUNE 10. Show is open for the public to attend. Contact Alex Ferrone 631-734-8545 for further info.

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Get Ready to Grill!



With the onset of the Memorial Day Weekend comes the anticipation of the summer ahead, fun in the sun, beach picnics, grilling outdoors and cocktails at sunset and all that stuff. I know you're just itching to light up the grill. The first order of business is to be sure that your grill is squeaky clean. If not - get it hot, get it brushed and get it lubricated too - you don't want any yucky stiff on the grill grate to interfere with the gorgeous meats, chicken, fish or whatever it is you're going to cook this weekend.

Part of the excitement is the fun of trying new

recipes or relishing old ones. I came across a grilled chicken recipe that seemed to disappear from my files when I replaced my computer some years back. Juicy chicken breasts are sandwiched with sweet roasted peppers and salty Parmesan aioli on toasted sourdough rolls, served with a

pyramid of lightly - dressed spring salad greens. I recalled a mango crisp that I had at a party some summers ago that delighted my taste buds. I guess I'm just thinking back to a time when life seemed a little simpler.

When I wrote my column introductions for Memorial Day celebrations in the mid to late '90s there wasn't a war on. You know, that war over there and not over here. It's difficult to put into words how I really feel. My thoughts and prayers are with those families who have lost loved ones and those whose lives are forever changed and not necessarily for the better. It is my fervent wish that this time next year, hopefully sooner, all our service men and women will be stateside celebrating the true meaning of Memorial Day.

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For the Parmesan aioli

3 to 4 large cloves garlic, finely chopped 1/4 cups cubed day-old baguette 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt Dash cayenne 1/4 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cupextra-virgin olive oil 1/4 cup grated Parmesan

For the sandwich

6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves,

6 sour dough rolls, split in half crosswise and toasted

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Review: Blue Sky Mediterranean Restaurant/Lounge

By Susan Galardi

Last year, a lot of folks in Sag Harbor were happy to welcome Blue Sky Mediterranean Lounge to Main Street. Having going through a season in the Hamptons, the light, clean dining area has retained its freshness, and there's still that cozy red lounge in back for relaxing or grooving to live music and/or DJs.

The Mediterranean menu, put in place by managing partner Giuseppe Desiderio who was executive chef the first year, is still largely in place, with a great selection of cheese and cured meats on a slate board, bruschetta, grilled seafood and much more. But there have

been some changes. With the arrival of five-star Sicilian chef Marco Barilla, the Mediterranean aspect has shifted somewhat. You see the difference as soon as you sit down: the pita/sourdough bread/hummus on the table has been replaced by fresh Italian bread and olive oil. In addition, to satisfy the forward thinking, healthy Sag Harborites, there are vegan and gluten free entrees on the menu.

Appetizers, soups, salads and small plates at Blue Sky are mostly in the \$12-\$15 range. We started with seafood: little necks came with a lovely presentation — vertical endive leaves and artfully-placed red pepper strips, as well as classic accompaniments of cocktail sauce and a peppery mignonette. The Steamers Beurre Blanc were fantastic. But don't expect the typical clam liquor. This broth had butter, cream and white wine. Just great.

The Spinach & Baby Artichoke Salad (\$12) is a great combo of delicate spinach from Satur Farms, quartered, good quality marinated artichoke hearts,



plenty of toasted pine nuts and a new spin: instead of a slice of goat cheese, Barilla offers a flash-fried goat cheese cake. Great texture and depth.

Main courses include half and full orders of hand-made-on-the-premises pastas, whole grain entrees, pizzas and a variety of meat, chicken and fish entrees. We chose branzino two ways: one entreé that is on the permanent menu was Branzino filet (\$26) with saffron broth, chickpeas and Tuscan kale — which I believe was replaced by the more in-season escarole. The fish had a great well-seasoned crunchy skin. If you don't eat skin, no worries, the flavor infused the delicate meat. Warm chickpeas. Now that's something you don't see often. But the combo of the toothy bites with the escarole in the light broth brought to mind the classic Italian escarola and white beans. This was a very nice dish.

I went for the whole roasted branzino special, served with a very tasty fried potato cake – smashed, smooth Yukon Golds formed into a puck-sized patty, fried with a nice char, and roasted asparagus. The fish was infused with flavor, and reminded me of

how much more fun – not to mention how much more delicious – it is to have the whole fish. The attention it requires makes it a more interactive, satisfying experience.

Last year we were wowed by the bruschetta – grilled slabs of sourdough, crunchy and pleasantly chewy, with two different but complimentary toppings. Thank goodness, Blue Sky still offers Paella D'Espana (\$29). Last time we tried this, we had to look for the rice through the seafood – rather than the other way around. It included a lobster, tiny mussels, squid rings, chunks of salmon, shrimp and slices of spicy sausage in a savory, mild broth.

Desserts range from gelato and sorbet at \$4 a scoop to the venerable Trio aux Chocolate at \$12. If there really is such a thing as death by chocolate — this is the way to go. The chocolate mousse had a deep flavor — not too sweet, not too bitter; the chocolate gelato couldn't be better, and the lava cake hit the mark. The Apple Struedel is like none you've ever tried. More of a tube of puff pastry filled with chunks of apples, nuts and raisins, with a clove-y flavor, topped with chocolate syrup. It was a little mince meaty and intense for me.

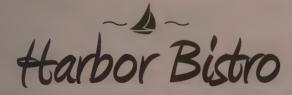
Blue Sky has an impressive list of close to 100 wines by the bottle, most of which are in the \$30-40 range. By the glass, from \$9 to \$12, are predominantly Italian, with a French Sancerre and a few California offerings.

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3/4 cup roasted peppers, thinly sliced Parmesan aioli

4 cups mesclun greens washed and spin dried Lemon juice, parsley, olive oil and salt and pepper for dressing

Place chopped garlic in a mixing bowl or chop finely in work bowl of food processor fitted with steel knife. Add cubes of bread, sprinkle with wine vinegar to moisten and stir or process to mix. Add mustard, salt, mayonnaise and stir or process to mix. Gradually add oil in a slow steady stream into bowl or through processor feed tube until mixture is thick. Add Parmesan cheese and stir or process just until mixed through. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Transfer to a screw top jar and refrigerate for up to 2 weeks.

Place chicken breasts on the toasted sourdough bottom halves and top with equal amounts of roasted peppers. Spread a dollop of Parmesan aioli on the top halves, cover sandwiches, cut in half and arrange on plates open to a V. Dress the greens with lemon juice, parsley, olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. Toss to mix and center greens equally between the halves and serve.

MANGO MADNESS CRISP

Recipe is complement of Sydney Binstock, formerly of Restaurant Associates. Serves 10-12

7 to 8 large ripe mangoes 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice 1/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons minced candied ginger

For the topping

8 tablespoons (1 stick) cold unsalted butter 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 3/4 cup granola mix 1/2 cup light brown sugar 3/4 tablespoons minced fresh ginger

1/2 cup slivered almonds

Chilled whipped cream (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 13 x 9 Pyrex baking dish.

1. Peel mangoes then cut the flesh against the center pit on both sides of the pit. Place mango halves on a board and cut into cubes. (Not to waste the delicious flesh against the sides of the pit simply take it over to the kitchen sink and sink you teeth into the sweet mango flesh.) Rinse your hands, wipe your chin and place the cubed fruit in a large mixing bowl. Fold in the lime juice, sugar, cornstarch and candied ginger with a large rubber spatula. Transfer to prepared baking dish.

2. Combine the topping ingredients, minus the nuts, in a food processor fitted with a metal blade. Pulse the machine with quick on/off motions until the butter is the size of large peas. Sprinkle the topping evenly over the mango mixture and top with the nuts. Bake until topping is golden brown, about 45-50 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature with a dollop of whipped cream if desired

Oh Nuts!



Catherine Bodziner, former brain child behind Lucy's Whey, the American Artisanal cheese stores in East Hampton and New York City, has created her Own, delicious "Sweet and Spicy Walnuts," available in the Hamptons.

Initially created to go on platters as an accompaniment to her cheeses, the nuts quickly became one of her best selling items at both stores. In December, after selling her share of the business to partner Lucy Kazickas, Catherine decided to package the walnuts and introduce them to a wider audience. So far, the response has been enormous and she will now sells her "nutC" walnuts at six local farmer's markets as well as numerous stores in the Hamptons.

The walnuts combine both sweet and spicy flavors and have proven to be simply addictive. "It is impossible to eat just one" claims Bodziner. "Try to — I dare you!" It must be true as customers at the Westhampton Farmer's Market lined up to buy two or three bags at a time. Wonderful in salads, on top of ice cream and perfect for cocktail hour, and of course just for "nibbles", nutC walnuts can currently be found at Lucy's Whey in East Hampton, all local farmer's markets or by going online to











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Hurricane Alley at Montauk Yacht Club launches a new menu with chef Robbin Haas' homemade cooking style, also found at Gulf Coast Kitchen by Robbin Haas. A new pizza oven churns out individual artisan pies offering thin

crusts, whole wheat crusts, and build-your-own options. Specialties include: seafood with clams, shrimp, mussels; and smoked salmon with capers, red onions, tomato and cream cheese. The all-day menu offers grilled cheese with Fontina, eggplant, peppers, avocado, and zucchini and a grilled steak salad with bleu cheese vinaigrette. Breakfast is served from 7 to 11 a.m. and lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. For information, call 668-3100.

Chef's PRIME in Eastport, located at Olish's Farms, hosts its grand opening this weekend. Partners Jeremy Palmer and Lenny Gropper offers fine meats, seafood and catering, provides a full line of kosher meats, and will take special orders. Palmer has over 20 years experience as a gourmet



Farmers Market at Nick & Toni's

chef on the East End and has also opened a kosher catering service under the direction of a local rabbi. Chef's PRIME will be open seven days from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 801-2833.

Navy Beach in Montauk, open seven days starting May 27, will host live beachfront music this Memorial Day weekend. On Saturday, May 29, Dan Bailey & Living Rhythm will play original reggae, ska, and blues sounds from 6 to 8 p.m. On Sunday, May 30, acoustic artist Telly Karoussos will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. The bar menu will be offered featuring small plates such as Kung Pao chicken wings and hand-tossed Neapolitan pizzas with cocktails including the Navy Grog. The dinner menu will also

be available. For details, call 668-6868.

Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina also kicks off Memorial Day weekend with entertainment and drink specials. On Saturday, May 29, Russian Standard Vodka serves \$4 shots from a giant ice sculpture from 3 to 6 p.m. while Blue Point Brewery offers \$3 drafts and free giveaways from 7 to 10 p.m. On Sunday, May 30, Tommy Bahama promotes a \$6 mixed drink special with free giveaways from 4 to 7 p.m. The Chuck "E" Band will perform at Hurricane Alley on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. while DJ Jeffrey Tonneson will spin at Barracuda Bar on Sunday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 668-3100 for more information.

Bedell Cellars presents a six-course wine dinner at Amarelle in Wading River on Thursday, May 27 at 6:30 p.m. to celebrate Rosé Month. The menu costs \$75, plus tax and gratuity, and includes: chilled lobster; beef bourguignon; and crème brulee, infused with ginger and almond. Bedell's popular 2008 Domaines C.C. Rosé will also be paired with panna cotta throughout May for Long Island Run for Rosé. For more information, call 734-7537.

Executive Chef Cheryl Stair of **Art of Eating** in Amagansett will offer popular condiments at **Nick & Toni's Farmer's Market** every Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning May 28. Products include dry rubs (ideal for steak and fish), flavored salts, marinara sauce, BBQ sauce, and vinaigrettes. For more information, call 267-2411.





Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

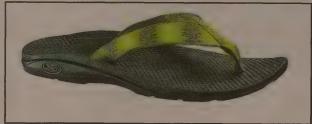
After a cold winter, Memorial Day weekend is finally here, and all the stores are geared for the spirit of the Red, White and Blue...Let's do some

Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique, 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton, will be hosting an "Adoptathon" party, Saturday, May 29, noon to 3p.m., for dogs that were rescued by The Animal Rescue Fund of The Hamptons! ARF has rescued a number of small purebreed dogs that need loving homes such as Shih Tzus, bichons, yorkies, and more. If you are lucky enough to be able to adopt one of these cuties you will be entitled to a free doggy makeover that includes a complimentary couture, an ensemble and a "pampered pooch spa service" donated by The Classy Canine in Southampton. For more information call 631-287-2352, or contact Cynthia at ARF, 631-537-0400 ext.

If you are looking for the Stubbs & Wooten store, I should let you know that it has moved down the block to 40 Jobs Lane, Southampton, in the beautiful courtyard with the fountain. As always, there is so much in shoes and accessories to choose from, and with Dad's Day around the corner, this may be a good place to start your gift shopping.

Tamara Comilli, Fine Jewelry Collection, 27 Main Street, Southampton has their medium baby rose and white chronograph and large white chronograph with zirconia all ready to go for upcoming





Little Lucy's Adoptathon A Chaco Flip

graduation and Father's Day gift giving. Get an early start, before they are all gone...631-283-7600.

At The Unlimited Earth Care Concept Store, 2249 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton, look for a 50% off sale on garden torches (limited time). You can set the garden mood with European design and craftsmanship, thanks to owner Frederico Azeved o. Beachwood and stainless steel, in three styles, the

Blomus garden torches definitely make a statement. A great hostess gift is the chic gardening set that includes a striped garden bucket, 2-piece tool set, 25' garden hose in lime, green or orange. Call 631-725-7551 for info.

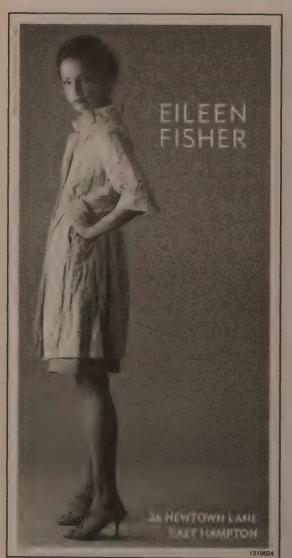
Nearby in the Bridgehampton Commons, stop in at Williams-Sonoma for the new non-stick Calphalon Kabob Pan, for easy indoor grilling, just in case it rains on your parade. The new design makes it easy to enjoy your grilled kabobs any time of the year. It has built-in grooves on the sides that hold the pan's six stainless-steel skewers in place. You can even use the pan without skewers as an extra large double burner grill...all this for \$129.95, saving you \$95.

Starting off their second year, Madewell, 20 Newtown Lane, East Hampton has lots to offer for Memorial Day weekend fun. Known for their perfect-fitting jeans, there is a "Genius Jeans Service" available, get free denim delivery, just in case you

find your favorite on the way to the beach...and free denim hemming on all jeans, all summer long. While supplies last, you get a free pair of sunglasses with any purchase, Memorial Day weekend only.

A good way to get the season started this year, is by helping your feet...I walk a lot, so I can really appreciate a shoe that is comfy. If you are a fan of flip-flops, Chaco Flips have received the seal of acceptance from the American Podiatric Medical Association.

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Finally, a men's shop in Sag Harbor! SEAN, formerly of East Hampton, has now opened a brand new, beautifully decorated shop featuring clothing of Parisian designer Emile Lafaurie. The best-selling item in Paris and the Hamptons this season is the linen shirt in a palette of 10 breezy colors from lavender to lime. It's a one-stop shopping spree for hip men in need of European-cut suits to elegant and casual weekend wear. Check out their jerseys and cotton sweaters in many colors and styles for this summer. Best of all are the prices, suits are around \$600, all the cotton jerseys are under \$100, dress and sport shirts are between \$98 and \$148. Call 917-640-7262 for information and store hours.

LAUREN G SHOP – 112 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor



SEAN Mens' Store, Sag Harbor

with monthly openings of new artists, which will coincide with new fashion pieces. Store fashions will be composed of the Classic Ginny H, Manu Cashmere, Wm. J. Mills totes, Bikini Thief, and her private label, "Lauren Gabrielson," whose trademark style has an influence of vintage lingerie, mixing femininity with soft silky colors. Lauren's 2010 Spring/Summer Collections continue this signature style of silk camisole dresses and crinkly chiffon babydoll dresses. A Grand Opening reception, open to the public is scheduled at Lauren G, Saturday, June 5, 4 to 7p.m., 112 Hampton Street (corner of Route 114 and Jermain Avenue) to introduce her summer fashion line with a major artist and live music in the garden. Call 631-338-5421.

Lauren Gabrielson, Assistant Designer to Ginny

Hilfiger, is opening a new pop-up style boutique on

June 5, exclusively carrying Ginny H by Ginny Hilfiger, along with the launch of her "Lauren

Gabrielson," Collection for Resort 2010. The bou-

tique is a combination of fashion, art, and antiques

FLYWHEEL AT SAG HARBOR GYM - 1 Bay

Flywheel, New York's newest spinning studio brand, is celebrating the Grand Opening at the Sag Harbor Gym on May 31, founded by former NY Giant/TV personality Tiki Barber, and celebrated indoor cycling instructor Ruth Zukerman. With exceptional instructors trained by Zukerman in the Flywheel method and on-bike technology to enhance the experience, each ride is a unique journey offering guests the best and most exciting workout possible. Each of the studio's 50 plus bikes communicates with the central system in the studio, including the TorqBoards, large flat screen displays that can show ride profile, video, and class leaders. Flywheel at Sag Harbor also offers the brand's exclusive amenities including stadium-style seating for unimpeded views of the instructor, complimentary cycling shoes and shoe storage, water, and towels. The waterfront studio features a large courtyard, with benches and umbrellas, sure to become a popular summer destination/event space. Sag Harbor Gym is a Hamptons Gym Corp (HGC) property. The 14,000 square foot Sag Harbor gym has a light, airy atmosphere and is known for its premiere group fitness instructors and studios. For information log onto: flywheelsports.com, 631-725-0707.

COURAGE.b - 14 Jobs Lane, Southampton

After a very successful summer 2009 season at 78 Main Street, East Hampton, COURAGE.b has founded an additional space in Southampton, bringing with them a stronger, permanent presence starting Memorial Day weekend. They took the name Courage.b to remind themselves (as well as their savvy, chic, and discerning customers) of what they're all about: creating high-quality, classic, feminine, and affordable fashion. As for that "b" in the name, it stands for beautiful garments and bold accessories, bright colors in unexpected places and brilliant basics that work for day and night. It's about blending modern American ideals with eternal European styling and charming French accents, balancing what women want with what they can afford. The Hampton Bag by Luann deLesseps, who is no stranger to the Hamptons and its resident Countess. She has been seen sporting her large black patent leather 'Hampton Tote' around town and on her reality show "Housewives of NYC." The Hampton Bag will be launched in both locations, in new colors and finishes. This must-have Hampton staple is made of Italian leather, available in four sizes, in a rainbow of colors and various textures, priced from \$220 to \$440. Call 631-604.-740 for information.

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Sports/Outdoors

Converting Convertible Tops



The automatic soft top

By Ryan Pilla

Convertible tops first became a popular optional feature in the 50s. A few decades later automotive engineers brilliantly improved upon the idea with an automatic mechanism designed to package your convertible top into a neatly folded pile beneath your trunk, all with the push of a button on your console. This revolution rescued those weekend drivers who typically have a lengthy wrestling match with their manual tops both off and then on again. Such a smart invention! So, how come Chrysler hasn't figured out how to do this on their very popular fair-weather car, the Jeep Wrangler? Of course they can do it. But why haven't they? This simple feature would allow the owner to enjoy the car so much more.

I'm sure Chrysler didn't intend their jeep customers to require a team of two people to get the top off and three to put it back on, nor did they envision how much a Mechanical Engineering degree might aid in the strategy of said ordeal.

The jeep is a versatile car, appealing to a varied audience including off-roaders, beach-going surfers, tot-toting families, farmstand folk, the yoga matcarrying crowd and anyone who wants a high cool factor for proportionally little shekels. So many different people in the Hamptons find the jeep desirable as a fun second car or even a primary ride. Though the missing push-button convertible top would certainly make this car even more carefree.

I know a guy who recently bought a Jeep Wrangler from his local dealer. He was so excited to have such a fun summer car. He chose to purchase the optional hard top in addition to the standard soft top. One cloudy afternoon just as rain began to fall, he was attempting to put the soft top back on the car solo. When he realized this would require another pair of hands, he summoned his wife. After wrestling with the top with four hands (and getting pretty wet in the process) he called on his son to join the party and finally the top began to shed water, almost an hour later. This guy was so livid that he wanted to drive back to the dealer, throw the top on the ground, set it on fire and then post the bonfire on YouTube for all to see. His ultimate conclusion was to simply forego the soft top, reasoning that should he ever get caught in the rain topless it would take less time to drive back home and install the hard top. A satisfied customer

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It's perplexing that Chrysler has underestimated the need for this feature on one of my favorite recreational vehicles. The Chrysler Jeep Wrangler comes standard with the manual convertible soft top or, for a small upgrade, the removable hard top. The jeep is in a great price point for a fun second car for your summer weekend romps in the Hamptons. You can buy a stock jeep for MSRP \$21,915. Pretty fair price for the quintessential beach mobile, right? I think for a few thousand extra (still reasonably priced) Chrysler could add the automated top as an option. What jeep-loving Hamptonite wouldn't pay for this convenience?? Heck, we're talking about an extra 50 bucks on your lease payment!

Are you listening Chrysler, this is a money-making proposition for you! Think of it as an economic stimulus suggestion.

At the very least, we should go back to the original CJ version which didn't bother with a complicated skeleton. If not, the remedy right now is for every jeep owner to look into the more simple and quick half-top or bikini top available as an aftermarket product.

The next time you pass a guy on the side of Montauk Highway, struggling to put on his manual convertible top in the rain, try not to laugh and maybe suggest he petition Chrysler to get their heads out of their trunks and create a push-button automated convertible top for our jeep!









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STITCH - Jobs Lane, Southampton

Founded by the Dios family, Rose and her daughters Ana and Gloria of Southampton and NYC, a new concept in retail has arrived. Stitch Custom Fashion Design & Expert Tailoring is the kind of store where the client collaborates in the design. For the summer season, Stitch will focus on unusual silks, silk chiffons, batik, classic cottons and a new line of sun protection cover-ups. With the various sized mannequins, industrial sewing machines and yardage of many and varied prints and solids, they have the ability to fit almost any size or age woman such as mother/daughter dresses, maternity, plus size, or wedding party dresses. Sophisticated or trendy, the staff will make every woman feel welcome and beautiful and will also offer the services of professional stylists at no additional charge. Also availabe as a free service is custom tailoring for women who've had breast cancer, and anyone in a weight loss program, and a free adjustment on new purchases. Located on Jobs Lane, opposite Agawam Park, Stitch plans to open around Memorial Day. 631-235-8005.

If you are a new business, (New Kid On The Block), e-mail me at: newkids@danspapers.com so I can let my readers know about you.

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I Love Greenport! After two lovely ferry rides from Sag Harbor, I found **The Little Shop of Blessings**, a fully stocked religious article store on Sixth Street across from St. Agnes Church in Greenport. With all the baptisms/communions/confirmations and other religious events, the shop is now open and ready to accommodate you. Dee and her teammates have artistically decorated the shop with all religious gifts including medals, Rosary beads, bibles, books, CDs, themed greeting cards, and indoor and outdoor statues, all at competitive prices. Serving all the East End of Long Island for religious article needs it is open after all St. Agnes Masses and by appointment. Call 631-477-0048 for information. Stop by and say hello to Dee.

If you want to do something different this season, you need to check this one out...Sara's Gracious Goodies, based on Long Island, has just re-launched their website where you will find the brand new "Hamptons Tote Bag Package" that includes true Hampton local favorites from Mary's Marvelous in East Hampton, Sacred Sweets, and many other local vendors. You can bring it to your host/hostess, or give a token to your guest. The welcome tote also includes the latest issue of Dan's Papers as a bonus...For info call: 516-659-6533 or log onto: sarasgraciousgoodies.com for a look at the Long Island goodie bag...for any and every occasion.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Main Street and Hampton Road, Southampton will be featuring local, infamous Pop Artist Michael Perez,. He will be hand-painting on designer jeans, Memorial Day weekend, Sat/Sun/Mon, 1–5p.m. His sought-after paintings will also be on display. Michaelperezgallery.com

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Until next week. Ciao and happy Memorial Day
weekend shopping!

If you have questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com I'll get the word out.

House/home

Affordable Office Redux: A Family Affair



By Allegra Dioguardi

A few months ago I got a call from my sister, Ellen Dioguardi. Ellen is Assistant to the Publisher at Dan's Papers. She called to tell me that she was moving her desk space

at Dan's to another area. We are all creatures of habit and change can be difficult. Moving to a new space is an adjustment and a disruption to our daily routine. Ellen works hard. I could tell she wasn't thrilled.

Ellen: "They're giving me my own office...it's a supply closet."

Me: "A supply closet? Does it have a window?"

I am an Interior Designer, I have a degree from Parsons, and I am a Home Stager. After years of staging homes, my specialty has evolved into making the most of what you've got. I'm trained to see possibility in a space where others do not. Besides, it was easy for me, I wasn't the one moving my office and I wanted my sister to be happy so I replied: "Sounds like you got a promotion! Your own office with a window!"

Ellen: "I always wanted my own office."

Now I had to deliver!

Not to be deterred, I took a trip to Dan's to inspect

the "supply closet," take some measurements and brainstorm our transformation for a very limited budget. We put our heads together and pooled our resources. A color scheme was decided on, dictated to some extent by Ellen's personal preference, and partially by the "givens": a black desk chair and what we could find in our respective homes to donate to the cause. We decided on a warm taupe for the walls, beachglass green and black for accent colors and natural woven textures incorporated for interest. All very appropriate choices for a professional office in a "beach" town and the colors transitioned nicely with the other offices at

Right off the bat, we decided it was an eccessary to splurge on a fresh coat of paint. Something light and neutral but richer then the existing white paint. Benjamin Moore Cream Fleece, a fresh canvas that would define the white shelving (former storage), make it pop and create the feeling that it was an intentional design element built just for Ellen's new office. The existing countertop (storage shelf), to be utilized as a desk space, would be painted black, giving it more authority as a workspace. To achieve that, we used a black spray paint made by Krylon,



The tiny closet that could, top left, designed into a lovely space for working or spacing out, above.

a great product called Fusion that adheres to plastic laminate, the material the counter is made of.

We then culled treasures from both our homes; a teal colored porcelain table lamp to add ambient light and make the space feel cozy, a decorative plate (with teal in it) designed by Ellen's mother-inlaw, artist Liz Gribin, and some graphic black and

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Classic Italian Gardens for the Hamptons

By Frederico Azevedo

Recently, when I was visiting Italy, I visited several gardens. Now, more than ever, I try to search for sustainability in the gardens that I am visiting to be able to translate the architectural design and beauty to our environmental concerns. Some of the gardens that you should consider if you are visiting Rome are Villa Borghese and Villa Medici. They are located next to each other. Villa Medici requires guided tours; Villa Borghese is a public garden which one can visit on their own. You can even rent a bicycle and enjoy visiting several different gardens that are situated at Villa Borghese. Villa Borghese and Villa Medici are both right in the heart of Rome's historical center.

A little east from Rome, but very easy to reach and totally worth it to visit, is Villa d'Este, Tivoli. Villa d'Este, is a masterpiece of Italian gardens, with its impressive concentration of fountains, nymphs, grottoes and music.

The Italian gardens have a dramatic internal structure, focusing attention inward, and an element of art, which along with the back wall,











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increases the depth of the design. The ground plan is so perfect in design that it can be appreciated better from a position of height. The layout is formal and straight lines of evergreen shrubs, such as boxwood or different varieties of ilex, are used to define beds and borders. Structures of trees and shrubs are part of the Italian gardens. They are pruned, trimmed and shaped in geometric forms. Flowers are in planters along gravel paths or placed along borders or beds. The highly formal design gives the garden a strong internal structure. The reflecting water in the fountains or pools, and pastel-colored gravel paving of paths surrounding them, brings light and adds depth to the landscape.

In translating all this beauty to our environment, what really attracts me is the simplicity and elegance of this display and how sustainable this design is. The use of evergreen and more structural plants requires less watering. The selection of matching trees and few types of plants, simplify garden maintenance. Although the layout is formal, curves rather than straight lines, can be incorporated everywhere, and the design can be softened more by the pastel color planting, predominately of blue, pink and white. Flowers such as hydrangeas, roses, lavender, perovskia, peonies, sedums, irises, vitex, stachys and ornamental grasses, which can be clipped and

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Lights, Camera, Action in Your Home Theater



By Donna Avedon

Consider this fact: Americans spend one-third of their leisure time in front of the television screen. That's more than any other leisure activity, including sports and shopping! It's no surprise that home theaters are rapidly gaining in popularity. New technology has made building a home theater easier and more affordable than ever

For a moment, think about the difference between watching your TV at home and going to your neighborhood cinema to see a movie. In the theater, the pictures are large and luminous and the rich sounds literally envelop you.

The consumer can feel that same viewing pleasure at home by borrowing from the technology of the professional movie theater. A home theater system has four key ingredients: audio and video components, lighting and room furnishings.

Movie fans everywhere know that surround sound has become an integral part of the home theater experience. You hear the sound effects, music and dialogue, not just from the screen, but all around you. A standard movie theater has three front speakers-one to the right, one to the left and one in the center. A 5.1 surround sound system incorporates the three front speakers plus two more additional rear speakers for added sound depth. Many home theaters are now installing 7.1 systems that add an additional two rear speakers. Atmospheric sounds-such as falling rain drops, the rustling of leaves, or running footsteps are all part of the surround sound

The acoustics of a room play a key role in good sound reproduction. When planning a home theater, I incorporate soundproofing panels made of absorptive and diffusive material on the theater walls. They are pleasing to look at and eliminate sound distortion. Fabric covered seating, drapes and wall-to wall carpeting absorb sound as well.



A chief component of the theater experience is the large size of the screen. In a theater, the screen takes up most of your field of vision. Movie-theater-style front projectors are the best way to get the "big-screen" experience. Front-projection setups don't take up a lot of floor space like a rearprojection TV can. Front projection can also provide the biggest screen size.

There are no hard and fast rules that dictate the relationship between room size and screen size. In a movie theater, people naturally spread out from the front row to the back, and everywhere in between. The Society of Motion Pictures and Television Engineers (SMPTE) states that for optimum TV viewing distance, the nearest seating position should be limited to approximately twice the screen width while the furthest seating position should be no more than five times the width of your screen.

As every film buff knows, the movie can't begin until the lights start to dim. To make your home theater experience ideal, select window treatments that open and close easily and can block out glare-causing sunlight. Or better vet, choose electric shades that operate with the touch of a button and close within 1/16" of each other. During the movie you will want to have some low-level floor lighting, so if you get up to get some popcorn, you'll have a lit pathway. All theater lights should

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white photography of beach scenes by Ellen's hus; band, David Gribin. Blue-green "Ball Jars" filled with seashells, a deep teal colored bowl and personal photos in frames to adorn the shelves. We added attractive textural baskets for additional storage function. A wayward ivy plant was bequeathed, a Bridgehampton poster of Ellen's and a driftwood picture frame belonging to me were married and hung. My friends at Carpetman in Southampton came through by donating a sea grass rug remnant, which was installed wall to wall. The finishing touch was an inexpensive tortoise shell bamboo shade that would hide the window air conditioner that was being installed. Things were looking good!

Here is a breakdown of the total expenses:

- 1 gallon of Benjamin Moore paint -\$38.00
- 2 cans of Krylon Fushion Black Spray Paint @\$5.65 ea \$11.30
- 1 Tortoise Shell Bamboo Shade from Overstock.com - \$29.00

Total Investment - \$78.30

Conclusion:

It's amazing what you can do with some elbow grease and some creativity.

Ellen is now enjoying her very own private office space that she has always wanted, a lovely environment to foster her diligent work at Dan's. I have "before" and "after" shots of an affordable office makeover and the venue to share it in.

A happy ending for all!

Allegra Dioguardi is owner of Styled and Sold Home Staging (<u>www.styledandsold.com</u>). She resides in Westhampton Beach where she also teaches a teleseminar program for those interested in a career as a Home Stager.

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shaped along the season, can be used in large quantities along well-defined beds and borders. Natural stone used for small seating areas and paths consists of large and small pieces with roughly circular shape. This element gives a strong sense of movement and light to the garden. A low Evergreen hedge curves around in a full flowing line to frame the lawn shape. The beds and borders are made more dramatic as different colors and textures are introduced to them. The enclosed lawn makes a good-sized area for recreation. The use of planters can be incorporated everywhere. Large pots with fruit trees can be placed along paths. Different shapes and sizes of planters with seasonal plantings will give more color and will help to frame views of patios, decks or borders. The flowing of all elements looks beautiful from all directions and achieves differ-

Sustainability means to beautify a landscape within the natural environment. The use of the classic Italian garden design allows us that. Every garden needs maintenance. A well-planned garden, with the right permanent structure and the use of plants that have similar growing and sighting requirements, will make maintenance simpler and more sustainable without losing the beauty and elegance of a spectacular landscaping design.

Landscape writer, lecturer and designer; Frederico Azevedo, is the C.E.O. of Unlimited Earth Care, landscape design and concept store located in Bridgehampton. For more information call 631-725-7551 or visit us at unlimitedearth-care.com.

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always be placed on dimmers and positioned to the side and back of the room.

"Smart" remote controls allow you to pre-program specific tasks. I often select Lutron's Homeworks program for my client's theaters. With one press of a remote, your theater comes alive with sound and picture; the shades lower, the lights dim slowly and your DVD starts playing.

When choosing built-in cabinetry for this room, check that the cabinet is built strong enough to take the full load of the media equipment. Make certain that there is adequate air circulation within the cabinetry to avoid heat build-up. Many furniture retailers are now carrying media recliners that come complete with cup holders and built-in trays that hold CDs and DVDs. There's an array of specialized theater furniture, art, movie posters, popcorn machines, etc. that can be found online to help make your media room fashionable.

To complete the movie theater look, I often paint the walls a rich, dark color. It's a bold move, but the result is striking and effective. Dark walls decrease glare and enhance viewing. This especially applies when it comes to a front-projection setup. The idea here is to avoid having light from the projected image being reflected by the walls and ceiling back onto the image on the screen.

Advances in technology have given people many choices for exciting home media systems. Your very own home theater is a wonderful place to spend time with family and friends!

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Summer Lineup for the Whole Family

By Kim Palmer

Summer is on its way and the kids are finishing up their last weeks of school. Here come those three long months of summer vacation when you hear the phrase "I'm bored," too many times to count. Well parents, no need to fret, we have plenty of familyfriendly shows coming to the East End this summer.

On July 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., join the folks at the Children's Museum of the East End for an Under the Sea Summer Family Fair. Call the museum at 631-537-8250 or visit cmee.org for

Parrish Art Museum will present two musical performances in July to get the kids moving and grooving. On July 14 at 2 p.m., head down for Strummin' and Drummin' with brothers Chris and Matt Marshak. The multicultural interactive music show combines sing-along, hands-on drumming, storytelling, puppets and more for a catchy blend of blues and jazz rhythms. Children of all ages are welcome to get involved and play the percussion instru-

Arts Horizons will come to Parrish on July 28 at 2 p.m. with their production, Steppin' Out. The performance company combines body percussion, footstomping rhythms and step dance moves stemming from African-American traditions. "Stepping" has become a unique part of American culture, used by drill teams and dance teams as a hip form of expression. In this hands-on learning experience, children will learn about polyrhythm, improvisation, music vocabulary and history.

Tickets are \$5/\$10/\$3. Seating is limited and advance registration is required for large groups. For info or tickets: 631-283-2118, ext. 30, or parrishart.org.

Spend an enchanted evening with the quirky

musical Pinkalicious, playing at the Westhampton Beach PAC on August 22 at both 3 and 6 p.m. Based on the bestselling children's book, the show is in its fourth year in New York City. Pinkalicious is the story of a little girl with a love for everything pink, especially pink cupcakes. Despite warnings from her parents, she eats too many and lands in the doctor's office with Pinkitis which turns her pink from head to toe. When she starts to

turn red she must find a way to get herself back to normal. After the performance, everyone wearing pink will get a cupcake. For info or tickets: 631-288-1500 or whbpac.org

Lastly, Guild Hall will hold a summer series of children's performances known as KidFEST, which will take place throughout July and August.

First up on July 7, an evening filled with aerialists, acrobats, contortionists, fire artists, illusionist, singers, dancers and more, in Circurious, a true combination of circus tent, concert hall and Broadway stage.

On July 14, catch bubble artist Casey Carle for Bubble-Time!, a one-man show featuring comedy, jazz and bubble mayhem. Carle will create fog-filled bubble sculptures, helium-filled foam, play a game of bubble ping-pong and trap an audience member in a giant bubble!

The Hudson Vagabond Puppets will hit the stage on July 21, featuring Ferdinand the Bull. Based on the tale by Munro Leaf, this is the story of the bull that wouldn't fight, told in a narrated ballet of pup-

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pets and masked dancers. The performance will be followed by an interactive on-stage demonstration of conflict resolution techniques.

Magician Arnie Kolorner will wrap up July with his Magical School for Wizards, an interactive children's theatre show filled with magic illusions. The audience is treated as students at the school of wizards and Kolodner plays dual rolls as the headmaster and potions master. A creative spin on the

Harry Potter series, the show will include being sorted into houses, funny monsters, levitation, flying brooms and dark wizards. Children will learn a magic trick to share with friends and family.

Coming up in August, Guild Hall will host a couple of clowns in Bambouk Clown Theatre on August 4, hold a rock and dance frenzy with Ralph's World in Concert on August 11 and tell the story of Hansel and Gretel with marionettes on August 18.

The summer series will end on August 25 with a combination of comedy, juggling, movement, music and technology in Expect the Impossible - Mark Nizer's 3-D Show. Be amazed as Nizer juggles laser beams, a burning propane tank and a 16-pound

All performances 5 p.m.; tickets \$15 adults/\$12 children. Ralph's World in Concert \$20/\$15. Catch the whole series for \$100/\$75. For info and tickets: 631-324-4050 or guildhall.org.

So beat the dreaded boredom and take your kids to some of the wonderful shows on the East End this

Kid's Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 27

AFTER SCHOOL BREAKFAST CLUB - 4 to 5 p.m., grade 8 only, meet in Cooper Hall. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

THIDAY MAY 28

"PIXIE PLAY" - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., ages 1 to 3 1/2 years and caregivers, circle time and stories. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

OPOSSUM TALES - 1 to 2 p.m., ages 3 to 10, learn about behaviors and adaptations, Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

CRICKETS, BEETLES AND ANTS - 4 p.m., grades K through 5, examine the world of insects and build a habitat for a live cricket. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

WILD LONG ISLAND - 4 to 5 p.m., all ages, learn about birds of prey and opossum. Advanced registration required. Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES - 4 p.m., showing of Avatar. Pizza will be served. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND STORY AND CRAFT -11 to 11:30 a.m., for ages 3 to 9, celebrate summer with stories and an art project. Register in advance. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

TENNIS FAMILY DAY – Noon to 4 p.m., join celebrity tennis pros to celebrate coaching legend Nick Bollettieri, who has trained Andre Agassi, Boris Becker, Venus and Serena Williams and more. \$425 VIP meet and greet/\$150 coaching clinic/\$150 junior tournament/\$500 private taped coaching session. RSVP by May 28: 631-907-5171 or jrockford@ross.org. Rain date May 30.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL - Noon to 5 p.m., The East End Arts Council presents the 14th Annual Community Mosaic and Street Painting Festival. Activities include artists' painting and crafts on display, live music, storytelling, drum circle, hoop dancing and arts and crafts for children. East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900. Eastendarts.org

MONDAY, MAY 31

MUTTVILLE COMIX CANINE COMEDY SHOW -Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends and noon and 3 p.m. on weekdays through September 6. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd, Manorville. 631-878-6670. Long is land game farm. com.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

TINY TOTS CRAFTS - 11:15 to 11:45 a.m., ages 18 to 35 months, create a pond collage with your toddler. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

HANDS-ON MUSIC – 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., infant to 4 1/2 years, singing, guitar and puppets. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

BIRDHOUSE BONANZA - 4 p.m., ages 7 to 11, decorate wooden birdhouses. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

TEEN YOGA – 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., ages 11 & up, all levels welcome. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES - 4 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton. 631 288-3587.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

KIDS YOGA - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., grades 2 to 6, parents welcome. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

LEGO MANIA - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., ages 4 & up, Lego play and snacks. Advanced registration required. Hampton

Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-

AFTER SCHOOL BREAKFAST CLUB - 4 to 5 p.m., grade 8 only, meet in Cooper Hall. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

CHESS CLUB - 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., ages 6 to 11, all levels welcome. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

PJ STORYTIME - 6:30 to 7 p.m., ages 2 to 5 years, wear pajamas and bring a stuffed animal. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

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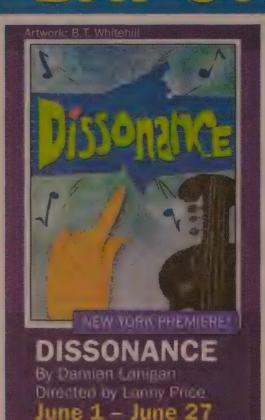
PUPPET SHOWS, TOT ART, PLAY GROUPS AND PRESCHOOL YOGA - Visit web site for times, Goat on a Boat, Route 114 and East Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP -10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, ages 6 to 13, \$20, Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, E. Hampton, 631-324-0603, goldeneagle.com

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La Cage Aux Folles

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Douglas Dodge, Kelsey Grammer

Jerry Herman's dazzling musical La Cage Aux Folles is back on Broadway, starring five-time Emmy Award winner Kelsey Grammer, making his Broadway debut as Georges opposite the acclaimed British actor Douglas Hodge, reprising his Olivier Award-winning role as the drag queen Albin. The two make a nice match as the gay owners of a nightclub on the French Riviera, where Albin performs as Zaza, in the glitzy drag revue that goes on nightly in their downstairs club. The intimate, heartfelt production, directed with bold style by Terry Johnson, began life at the Menier Chocolate Factory in London in late 2007, winning rave reviews before moving to the West End. Now La Cage is a New York treat worth savoring.

The hit 1983 musical has a clever book by Harvey Fierstein that tugs at the heart strings and there are those unforgettable songs by the maestro Herman like "I Am Who I Am," "Look Over There" and "The Best of Times." The show was mounted on Broadway just five years ago, winning a Tony Award for Best Musical Revival, but Johnson's scaled-down fresh approach with a small band is a resourceful delight, giving the evening a seedy realistic appeal that was missing from the big glossy earlier versions. His entertaining production goes for the laughs, but also has a deep emo-

Les Cagelles, the performers in the racy drag show at the rather tacky club, number only six this time around and are muscular types that give no allusion to real women, except for their sparkling drag. The original had real women mixed in with the transvestites, and it was difficult to tell them apart. These new Cagelles are surprisingly tough, even though they wear sequined gowns, and their dance routines are

Georges and Albin have been together for 20 years and raised Georges' son Jean-Michel (A. J. Shively), who was conceived during a brief encounter. Jean-Michel has just become engaged to Anne (Elena Shaddow), the daughter of super-conservative politician Dindon (Fred Applegate). Jean-Michel is intent upon making a nice impression on Anne's parents' planned visit. He fears Zaza will be too outrageous and ruin the nuptials, so he wants Georges to ban her from being there and instead have his real mother present. It's a setup to much dramatic comedy.

When Jean-Michel's mother cancels at the last minute, Albin, in a generous gesture, despite his hurt feelings, dons pearls and a skirt to fill in for her. Events go drastically sour when Zaza's true identity is revealed, but the story manages a happy ending because of the young couples enduring love.

Grammer, a surprisingly nice baritone, turns in a warm, witty performance, and the entire ensemble is top notch, especially Robin de Jesus, who plays Albin's streetwise maid as a wannabe star who will do anything for a chance to be in a show. Douglas Hodge is simply sensational and his performance as the temperamental Albin has colorful nuance along with bravura outbursts. His version of "I Am Who I Am," which closes the first act, is a scorching testament to being true to yourself.

If all the characters have different accents, it doesn't much matter, because the evening has punch. Anytime Jerry Herman is in town is a cause to celebrate, so if you are in the mood for a four-star musical classic, "the best of times" is now.

La Cage Aux Folles is now playing at the Longacre Theatre, 220 West 48th Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue. For tickets call Telecharge at 212-239-6200 or online at telecharge.com.

Theater critics Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally-renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions and a member of the Drama Desk nominating committee. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.

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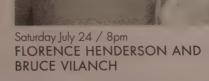


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Happy Days Opens Gateway Playhouse

By Roy Bradbrook

The opening night of a new Gateway Playhouse season - this year for the 61st time – is always a cause for happiness, as it denotes the advent of those glorious days of summer. This felt true even on a night that actually demanded warm top-

Gateway management has selected a challenging array of musicals for this season, opting to go away from the classic, tried-and-true shows (apart from Hello Dolly), to some lesser-known (and in one instance untried-on-Broadway) produc-

The opening show is Happy Days - a New Musical. This is a spin-off from the very successful ABC sitcom that ran for 10 years starting in the late '70s, and

which made the 'Fonz,' played by Henry Winkler, a cult figure to many viewers. Those who grew up with the Fonz and his fellow characters, such as Richie Cunningham, will find that this show does its best to recreate the innocence of that era. It's up to the viewer to determine how well it accomplishes that. The storyline revolves around the efforts of



Fonzie and his gang to save their favorite coffee shop from demolition. Raising the requisite money comes down to Fonzie having to beat his lifelong enemies, the Malachi brothers, in a wrestling

The music, costumes and dancing are all-representative of the period and continue to convey a feeling of nostalgia. Is this a great musical? Frankly, no. And the cast did not really deliver with the punch and verve needed to drive the show forcefully-but it will send many out with a smile on their faces, reflecting on the days of yester-

The next production after this show, running from June 16 until July 3, will be I Love a Piano, a review of Irving Berlin's wonderful and varied music. Then comes a recent Broadway success, Hairspray, from July 7 until the 31. Next on the roster is Altar Boyz, a very successful off-Broadway show that won many awards and promises to bring even more laughter to its audiences.

And there's more. Hello Dolly, one of the most iconic of all musicals and one of the most eagerly anticipated, runs at the

Patchogue Theater from August 4 to the 22. The season ends with another show that won plaudits for its Broadway success-Avenue Q, which also attained an iconic status during its recent sixyear run. This adult-themed show is not regarded as suitable for children and runs from August 25 until the season ends on September 19.

Hidden Gems: Finding Art in the Hamptons



The residence at LongHouse

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

While the Hamptons is known as an important creative community, home to many important artists over the course of many years, there are artistic venues that are not as well known among the casual visitor or summer resident. Such places not only show exquisite and important art, but their environs (and even their structures) are equally outstanding. These sites are off-the-beaten-path and sometimes in plain view, yet we don't realize they are there.

Consider the venues that are hidden away, surrounded by great expanses of nature. LongHouse Reserve comes quickly to mind. It's a 16-acre piece of land with extraordinary gardens, a pond, sculpture and a residence inspired by a Japanese shrine where LongHouse founder, Jack Larson, lives. This special place serves many purposes, but above all brings together art and nature; aesthetics and spirit.

Currently, and through the summer, an exhibit called "Rites of Spring" will be on view with sculptures by artists including George Rickey. The gardens also feature pieces from past years, including Eric Fischl's striking "Tumbling Woman," Yoko Ono's chess set, "Play It by Trust" and Dale Chihuly's "Cobalt Reeds." A special show of African ceramics curated by Douglas Dawson is also on view currently.

The Water Mill Center, founded by another internationally-known artist, Robert Wilson, is similarly hidden in a glorious wooded area, but the contemporary concrete and glass, geometricallystyled building dominates. Old and new exist side-by-side; the avant-garde, experimental plays and mixed-media works are performed inside and out. Sculptures recalling Stonehenge overlook the surroundings. Permanent art pieces include the old and new as well, with artifacts from Indonesia sharing space with works by Donald Judd and Agnes Martin. Our favorite piece among the collection? A ballet shoe once worn by Rudolf Nureyev.

Finally, there's the Art Barge, located in Napeague Harbor. Its environs are not the woods nor gardens, but rather the craggy shoreline overlooking the Harbor and the Atlantic Ocean. Like LongHouse Reserve and The Water Mill Center, art forms the essence of the place, but it is the teaching of art that makes the difference.

Art Barge was founded in 1960 by Victor D'Amico, the Museum of Modern Art's founding Education Director, who envisioned a school that reflected the environment's character-a place where sky, sea, salt air and a boat came together.

Enter the Barge, a World War I vessel that was hauled from New Jersey to Napeague to serve as an art school. It stands there today, after 50 years. The Art Barge Director, Chris Kohane, reaffirms the continuity of D'Amico's original mission, noting that "creativity was and is the basis of learning. The Barge has continued to give individuals an opportunity to make discoveries." This philosophy extends to the idea that students are on equal footing, and include young people as well as more advanced artists. Imagine mothers and daughters, and then even grandchildren, taking art lessons here, and you have the salient dynamics behind The Art Barge.

There are other littleknown venues where history rather than environment is the big story. Take, for example, Ashawagh Hall, where famous artists from Springs have contributed to the yearly Invitational Art Show since 1968. It's where artists like Herman Cherry and Willem de Kooning donated prints or posters for charity. (Lee Krasner donated a print by Jackson Pollock one year, but unfortunately it was stolen.) This year's Invitational Art Show is Aug. 6-23.

The building that houses Dan Flavin Art Institute in Bridgehampton was once a

Leri's "Talk to Me"

firehouse, and then a church. Inside, a permanent installation of Flavin's fluorescent lights adds an arresting, contemporary touch to the 1908 structure. The purple walls, where pastel illuminated tubes are arranged in diverse configurations, evoke both a spiritual and sensual sense of mystery.

Down the street stands the Bridgehampton Historical Society, another venue that combines art and tradition in a lovely Greek Revival house, circa 1840. Art exhibits this summer will include sculptures by Dennis Leri (July 9-August 21) on the front lawn. Leri's works are particularly appropriate—while they convey a geometric abstract design, they also communicate the idea of tradition's stability and strength.

Finally, there's the Southampton Historical Museum, another Greek Revival house (circa 1843), with outbuildings recalling Williamsburg, Virginia. The current show features paintings and photographs from Plein Air Peconic (May 18-September 4). It's heartwarming to see that the landscapes on the walls have not changed over the years. That's what tradition/history is all about.





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Art Openings & Galleries

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"GARMENTS OF RITUAL" - May 28, opening, exhibit of Native American attire. Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum, Montauk Hwy and West Gate Road, Southampton. 631-287-4923.

DOMINY FURNITURE - May 29, opening, on display through June 27. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-324-6850.

"LOOKING OUTWARD INCREMENTALLY" - May 29, opening, featuring artist Nuala Clark. Boltax Gallery, 21 Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

"MY DEAR LONG ISLAND HOME" - May 29, opening, paintings and writings by historic Sag Harbor artists,

poets, authors and historians, on display Saturday and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. through June 27. Sag Harbor Historical Society, 174 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-

THE ART BARGE – 4 to 7 p.m. on May 29, open house of "People, Place and Things," 50 years of art barge history. The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

"RETROSPECTIVE" - 4 to 9 p.m. on May 29, opening night cocktail reception for Jacques Zuccaire's showing of modern still life and figurative works. Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art, 28E Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-204-0383. On display through June 13

WALK TALL GALLERY - 5 p.m. on May 29, Memorial Day Gala opening. 197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-

"STRIPPED" - 5 p.m. on May 29, reception for the

group show of photography and paintings integrating the naked body and its relation to the psyche, culture and desire. Mosquito Hawk Gallery, 24 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Gallery hours: Friday and Saturdays 11 to 7 p.m. and Sunday and Mondays 11 to 5 p.m., by appointment only. 631-905-4998.

"STRICTLY SHINO" - 11 a.m. on May 30, brunch reception, ceramic works by Malcolm Davis, Toni Ross and Aileen Florell, on display through June 20. Celadon Clay Art Gallery, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

PLEIN AIR PECONIC - 5 to 7 p.m. on May 30, public reception with the artists and representatives from the Peconic Land Trust to kick off its summer exhibition, "Saving our Landscape Heritage: Paintings and Photographs of the East End." Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Exhibit will run through Labor Day. 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY - 5 to 7 p.m. on May 30, photography gallery opening event featuring "In Fashion: Portraits of Iconic Designers." 2400 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton.

GUILD HALL 72nd ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBI-TION - On display through June 5, Friday and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Free. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

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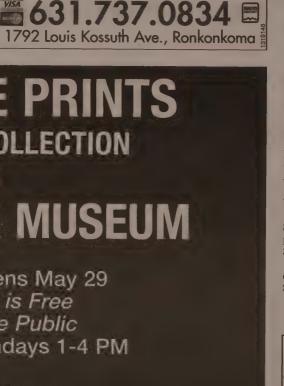
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GALERIE BELAGE -8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE LEIBER MUSEUM - 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays, beginning May 28, a collection of Japanese prints will be on view. 446 Old Stone Hwy, Springs. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

"A Fusion Platform of Organic Art" at Solar

At East Hampton's Solar Gallery, the key word is supposed to be "Fusion"—a coming together of African tribal art and contemporary abstractions by Latin American painter, Mago. But we must not misinterpret the exhibit's meaning. In this critic's opinion, the show does not evoke similarities between African art and Mago, the individual.

While Africa has been a source of inspiration for great artists like Picasso and Wifredo Lam, Mago cannot claim the same muse. Rather, his pairing with masks, hand-woven textiles, amber beads and sculptural pieces from Africa may seem arbitrary to some view-

If there's any source at all, Mago's influences might originate in the urban settings where his graffiti reigns; for example, his sig-

nature is part of the paintings themselves. His images are similarly spontaneous and generous in style and spirit. Another influence on his work may come from Expressionism, since it calls to mind work by the Spanish artist Tapies, according to Solar owner, Esperanza Leon.

On the contrary, the African masks are intricate and decorative in their compositions, and so are the textiles. (The headrests, however, are not. Their delicate sculptural lines are more related to Mago's abstractions, if any similarities are evi-

Which leaves us with the question, what is it



The African and Modern Art Show at SOLAR

about Mago's work that's unique? Does this uniqueness have anything to do with "fusion?" The playfulness, apparent in a piece like "Peter Pan," indicates references to childhood. Yet Mago's color of choice is mostly coal black, a hue not usually associated with youth. Thus, "fusion" might apply to the contradictory dynamics of innocence and darkness. Another work is called "A Raw Darkness," again a direct reference to black. Although there is no opposition indicated, it's the idea of "rawness," or spontaneity, that's important

The display of African tribal art is particularly interesting considering the variety of forms: masks, textiles, a costume, headrests and amber necklaces. The masks in particular challenge our understanding of their importance. Consider that masks can be traced back to Paleolithic times and still play such an intriguing part of our own rituals like Carnival and Halloween. Those masks were made of various materials, such as metal, leather and fabric, while the masks at Solar are created from wood, delicately and expertly carved.

While it's difficult to determine their original purpose (possibly for celebration, crop harvest or preparation for war), these masks are quite beautiful. The elephant mask is particularly arresting and theatrical, yet simple and sensual.

The African costume hanging from the ceiling is a good example of the way in which masks were originally worn as part of a performance ensemble. It seems that the costume's colors, threads and mask are a perfect "fusion" of style, material and objective. The piece comes alive in the gallery and if we shut our eyes, we can imagine a person moving to the drum beats in an equally vital way.

"A Fusion Platform of Organic Art" will be on view at Solar Gallery until June 7. The exhibit is a fundraiser for the Human Rights Campaign. Call 631-907-8422 for additional information.

Art Events (continued from previous page)

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

original works by artist and gallery owner Michael Perez. Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

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RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio - 10 Bell Street,

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY - 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

Harbor. 631-725-2499.

(on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. Open Thursday to Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY -Works by Daniel Jones, Burt Glinn, Karine Laval, Christine Matthai, Susan Pear Meisel, and Blair Seagram. Open Thursday to Monday 12:30 to 7 p.m. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED GALLERY - Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY - Featuring

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY - 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM -Open Monday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - Open noon to 6 p.m. daily. 2nd Floor, Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport, 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - 41 Main St., Sag

SOLAR - African and modern art show, "A Fusion Platform of Organic Art," featuring artist Mago, on display through June 7. By appointment only.

SURFACE LIBRARY - New works created "in-situ"

Robin Hood (PG13)

VIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, May 28 to Thursday, June 3. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

> **HAMPTON ARTS** (+) Sex and the City (R) - Fri., 5, 8,

Sat, Sun, Mon 2, 5, 8 Tue-Thur, 7 Shrek (PG) - Fri., 4:30, 7, 9 Sat, Sun, Mon, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Tue-Thurs., 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010) City Island - 4 all week

The Secret In Their Eyes - 6:05 all week The Girl W/The Dragon Tatto - 8:30 all week

> **UA EAST HAMPTON** (+) (631-324-0448)

Sex and the City 2 (R) -Fri.-Wed, 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10

Shrek 4 (PG) Fri., - Wed, 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50

Robin Hood (PG13) -Fri.-Wed, 12:30, 4, 7:15, 10:30

City Island (PG13) -Fri., - Wed, 1:15, 3:40, 6:15, 9

Letters to Juliet PG -Fri., - Wed., 1:50, 5, 7:40, 10:10

Iron Man 2 (PG13) -Fri.-Wed., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+) **(631-728-8535)** MacGruber (R) -

Fri - Sun 2:40, 7:40, Mon-Thur 7:40 Just Wright (PG) -

Fri - Sun 12:10, 5:10, 10:15, Mon-Thur 5:10 Shrek Forever After (PG) -

Fri, 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:20, 9:50 Sat-Sun 2:30, 5:05, 7:20, 9:50 Mon-Thur 5:05, 7:20

Fri - Sun 12:20, 3:50, 7, 10 Mon-Thur 3:50, 7

Prince of Persia (PG13) - Fri - Sun 12:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:20 Mon-Thur 4:10 7:30 Iron Man 2 (PG13) -

Fri - Sun 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10 Mon-Thur 4, 7:10

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) (631-287-2774) Shrek Forever (PG) -

Fri, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sat, 1, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sun, 1, 4:15, 7:15, Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:15 Prince of Persia (PG13) -

Fri, 4, 7:40, 10:30, Sat, 1:15, 4, 7:40, 10:30, Sun, 1:15, 4, 7:40, Mon-Thur, 4, 7:40 Sex and The City 2 (R) -

Fri, 3:45, 7, 10:20, Sat, 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:20 Sun, 12:30, 3:45, 7, Mon-Thur, 3:45, 7 Letters To Juliet (PG13) -

Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sat, 12:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sun, 12:45, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

(Call 631-298-Show for times) Iron Man 2 (R), Robin Hood (PG13), City Island (PG13), Letters To Juliet (PG), Shrek Forever After (PG), Macgruber (R), Sex and the City 2 (R), Prince Of Persia (PG13)

> The Montauk Movie (+) (631-668-2393) Shrek (PG) - 7 p.m., 9 p.m. all week

> > **Greenport Theatre (+)** Sex and the City 2 (R) -

Fri, Tue-Thur, 6, 9, Sat-Mon, 2:25, 6, 9 Shrek (PG) - Fri, Tues-Thurs, 6:15, 8:15 Sat-Mon, 2, 4, 6:15, 8:15

Prince of Persia (PG13) - Fri, Tues-Thurs, 6:30, 8:45 Sat-Mon, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45

City Island (PG13) - Fri, Tues-Thurs, 6:45, 9:15, Sat-Mon, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

Day By Day

A SUMMER SAFARI - 7 p.m. on May 30, cocktails, dinner, dancing and a silent auction, to benefit Southampton Hospital's Westhampton Primary Care Center. Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Lane, Westhampton Beach. Tickets and info: 631-726-8700 or klucas@southamptonhospital.org.

JUDY SHESH MEMORIAL 5K RUN/WALK - 8:30 a.m. on June 5, to raise money for Breast Cancer Research and assist Breast Cancer Charities across Long Island, in honor of Judi Shesh, who lost her battle to breast cancer in 2001. Event will include raffles, food, crafts and a rock-climbing wall. Great South Bay YMCA, 200 West Main Street, Bay Shore. To participate, 631-956-0100, info@jurisrun.org or judisrun.org.

GOSPEL AT THE MAIDSTONE - June 5, the Songs of Solomon, an award-winning choral youth ensemble based in Harlem, will perform to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center. The group was created and is led by award-winning choral conductor Chantel Renee Wright from Chicago. Maidstone Club, 29 Maidstone Lane, East Hampton. 212-281-9811. Sosinspirations.org.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

CLASSICAL DRAWING PORTRAIT WORKSHOP 6 to 9 p.m., through June 10, with James Daga Albinson/LIFAA. For adults. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 to register. Guildhall.org

OPERA IN CINEMA: AIDA - 7:30 p.m., film of Verdi's Opera at Bregenz Festival in Austria. \$20. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

"BEDROOM FARCE" - The Hampton Theatre Company, through June 13, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8p.m. and Sundays at 2:30p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 126 Jessup Ave., Quogue. 631-653-8955. Hamptontheatre.org. 866-811-4111 for tickets, \$25/\$23 seniors/\$10 students.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Friday through October 1, local fresh produce, honey, sweets, baked goods and more. Nick and Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main Street, East Hampton. Rain or shine, 631-725-9133.

PORTER AND DE KOONING - Noon talk comparing painters Porter and de Kooning. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Bring a lunch, Parrish will provide beverages and dessert. 631-283-2118.

HAYGROUND FARMERS MARKET - 3 to 6:30 p.m. every Friday through September 10, local produce and baked goods. 151 Mitchell's Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-987-3553. Haygroundfarmersmarket.com.

MY LIFE IN COMEDY -7 p.m., featuring Bill Pesky, award-winning writer, producer and director of comedy classics. Shelter Island Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042. Readshelterisland.org.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

WESTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays through November, area farm produce and prepared foods. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m. to 1

p.m. on Saturdays through Halloween weekend, fresh produce, artisinal cheeses, honey, wine and more. Marine Park, Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Denslowsr@yahoo.com.

HIKE - 10 a.m. to noon, meet at the windmill on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor, for an easy-paced walk through Sag Harbor's patriotic history including battle sites and historic homes. 631-725-5861.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE SHOW AND SALE - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, presented by the East Hampton Rotary Club. Miss Amelia's Cottage, Montauk Hwy, Amagansett. \$5. Easthamptonrotary.us

JONES BEACH AIR SHOW - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Sunday, 7th Annual Bethpage Federal Credit Union Air Show, featuring the United States Navy Blue Angels. Free admission. \$10 parking. Jones Beach State Park, Wantagh. For info 631-321-3510. Jonesbeachairshow.com or lovebethpage.com

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., The South Fork Craftsmen's Guild, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of art on Long Island, will present an arts and crafts festival featuring paintings, sculpture, pottery and more by local artisans.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Local Memorial Day

Parades May 31 Sag Harbor 9a.m. Hampton Bays 9:15p.m. Southampton 10:45a.m. Westhampton 11a.m.

Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Free admission. 631-726-0358.

SCHOOL CRAFT FESTIVAL - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., craft sale sponsored by Hampton Bays High School Thespian Society. Front lawn of Hampton Bays Elementary School, 72 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays.

MONTAUK FINE ARTS FESTIVAL - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, original paintings, sculpture, jewelry, pottery, glass, wood, textiles, photography and more, hosted by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. The Plaza, Montauk. Free admission. 631-668-2428. Montaukartshow.com.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO - 11 a.m., meet the author for a reading of the chapter titled "Steven Spielberg," to learn about the killer shark in Jaws and the madness that seized the town at the premiere. London Jewelers, Main Street, East Hampton. Danshamptons.com.

BEER & BACON BLOWOUT - 3 p.m., pig roast, entertainment, door prizes and raffles. Specials include hot dogs, hamburgers and beer for \$3 each. Finn's Restaurant, 101 Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach, 631-998-3271

EEGO COCKTAIL PARTY - 4:30 to 7 p.m., The East End Gay Organization will hold its Opening Summer Season Cocktail Party to honor its "newlyweds". 215 Buckskill Road, East Hampton. \$20. No reservations required. Non-perishable food donations for the food pantry are appreciated. 631-324-3699. Eego.org.

SUTTON FOSTER - 8 p.m., Tony Award winner Sutton Foster reunites with Music Director Michael Rafter, featuring Broadway show-stoppers and selections from her debut album, Wish. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. \$75 general admission/\$125 premium, includes a reception onstage with artist after performance. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

FLECK, MEYER AND HUSSAIN - 8 p.m., banjo player Bela Fleck, composer and double-bass player Edgar Meyer and tabla player Zakir Hussain perform for the first time live as a trio. \$95/\$75/\$55. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

HEALTHY BODIES, HEALTHY BAYS – 9 to 10:30 a.m., a stroll to the Peconic Bay to observe and learn about local marine life. For all ages. Indian Island County Park, Riverhead. 631-852-8629.

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., antiques, collectibles, vintage, eclectibles and dolls. Lawn of the White House, 159 Main Street, Southampton Village. 631-283-2494.

HIKE - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m, meet at the NYS Parks ORV access on the south side of Route 27, Montauk, for a moderate, two-mile nature walk through pitch pine forest in Napeague State Park. 646-221-8225.

OLD CEMETERY TOUR - 10 a.m., with Bridgehampton Historical Society's archivist Julie OLD CEMETERY TOUR -Greene. Old Cemetery, Main Street, Bridgehampton. Free. Weather permitting. 631-537-1088. Bridgehamptonhistorical society.org.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 11 a.m., Weather

meet the author for a reading of the chapter titled "Kurt Vonnegut," to hear about the friendship that ended in episodes involving women, an interview, anger and jealousy. Sagaponack Post Office, Sagaponack. Danshamptons.com.

WETLAND EXPLORATION - 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., a walk to seine the pond and discuss macro invertebrates and their role in the ecosystem. For all ages. Robert Cushman Murphy County Park, Calverton. 631-852-

CURATOR'S TOUR - 2 p.m., a personal tour of the summer exhibit, "Orphans in the Attic," with guest curator Judy Estes. Free with museum admission. Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

OPERA IN CINEMA: AIDA - 2 p.m., film of Verdi's Opera at Bregenz Festival in Austria. \$20. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL - Noon to 5 p.m.,

The East End Arts Council presents the 14th Annual Community Mosaic and Street Painting Festival. Activities include artists' painting and crafts on display, live music, storytelling, drum circle, hoop dancing and arts and crafts for children. East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900. Eastendarts.org.

SUSIE ESSMAN - 8 p.m., comic actress from Curb Your Enthusiasm presents her stand-up routine. Mature content, adults only. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. \$90/\$70/\$50. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.
MONDAY, MAY 31

SAG HARBOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE - 9 a.m., Mashashimuet Park to American Legion. Main Street, Sag Harbor.

HAMPTON BAYS MEMORIAL DAY PARADE -9:15 a.m., march to cemetery and placing of wreath. American Legion, 55 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4340.

SOUTHAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE AND PARADE - 10:45 a.m. parade, 11 a.m. service, sponsored by Commission on Veteran's Patriotic Events. Job's Lane to Agawam Park, Southampton Village. 631-

WESTHAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE - 11 a.m. ceremony sponsored by the American legion Post 834. Westhampton Cemetery War Memorial, Montauk Hwy and Station Road, Westhampton. Reception will follow at the VFW Hall, Quogue. 631-288-3263.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

"EMBRACING DEATH" - 10 a.m. to noon, discover and discuss the facets of end of life issues. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Place, Southampton. \$20. 631-287-4100. Joshuasplace.org.

DISSONANCE - A classical quartet in conflict when a rock star enters their midst, a musical directed by Lonnie Price. Previews through June 4. Opening night, June 5. Show runs Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m., with matinees on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m., throughout June. Bay Street Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. \$55/\$65. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

LUNCHTIME OPERA: AIDA - Noon, hour-long introduction to Giuseppe Verdi's Aida with soprano Kristin Elena Sampson and musical director Atarah Hazzan. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Registration required. 631-283-0774

ext. 523. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

MIND/BODY/WELLNESS – For cancer patients, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Southampton Hospital, call 631-726-8800 to schedule evaluation, wellness@southamptonospital.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

YOGA - 9:45 to 11 a.m. on Thursdays through June 24. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Place, Southampton. \$15. 631-287-4100. Joshuasplace.org

CLASSICAL DRAWING PORTRAIT WORKSHOP 6 to 9 p.m., through June 10, with James Daga Albinson/LIFAA. For adults. Guild Hall. Call 631-324-0806 to register. Guildhall.org.

"BEDROOM FARCE" - see May 27

BALLET IN CINEMA: SWAN LAKE - 7:30 p.m., film of Tchaikovsky's Ballet at Marinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg. \$15. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

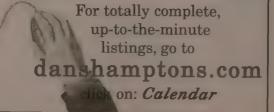
FRIDAY, JUNE 4

BOOK CLUB - 10 to 11 a.m. Fridays through June 25, ongoing book discussion on bestseller, "The Help," by Kateryn Stockett. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Place, Southampton. \$5, 631-287-4100. Joshuasplace.org.

THE TAJ MAHAL TRIO - 8 p.m., multi-instrumentalist and Grammy winner Taj Mahal performs African-American musical traditions. \$85/\$70/\$50. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

ONGOING

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION - 7 to 9 p.m., free live jazz. Bay Burger. 1742 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915. Bayburger.com.



Letters

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

A JOURNALIST IN DISGUISE! Dear Dan.

I thought you were a journalist? A journalist would not have put his signature on a recent article I read: "The Tea Party and The Tea Party. Ok, so we all know that you are a Republican, and that you write articles from that viewpoint, but I am not going to let you get away with untruths and outright lies.

There is this publication entitled The Statistical Abstract of The United States, and while I have personally witnessed it bending the truth, the numbers always catch up with reality. There is no way in hell that you can prove your wild assertions in the above mentioned article; there is also no way in hell you can even come close, or even begin to justify yourself.

Republicans we all understand wish to transfer equity to themselves at any cost, even if that means forcing the government to borrow. The Republicans will do that any cost, and while Democrats seldom understand the costs, I am here to say that government finances operate on rules as old as The Magna Charta. Reality cannot be changed. Republicans have always spent more than Democrats, Republicans usually do it with borrowed money, rather than with taxes, and Republicans frequently stifle the capitalistic economy with these practices, and then blame it on the democrats. These facts are easily demonstrable, but that is another discussion.

The point here is that you are telling lies, muckraking, and are downright dishonorable if not immoral with this article.

If you are bent on championing Republicanism, do so honorably, with journalistic integrity, (Check your facts!) I am sick of some kinds of lies, and I defy you to prove yourself. More to the point I am sick of journalists badmouthing democrats spending habits. Some kinds of spending are just plain healthy for the country. I am also sick of the lies. For instance consumers do not drive 66% of the economy and you cannot prove it. It is also not bad that governments are responsible for a third of the GDP. I can however prove that during the Bush years government spending approached 41% of GDP, and that is why your economy failed.

I have been saying for years that the United States is probably going to go down in the history books as the country that proved democracy does not work. Your muckraking does not help, and quite frankly makes me sick to my stomach.

David M. Pfauth, C.P. Proprietor Via e-mail

This is refreshing. Usually I'm accused of support ing the Democrats. - DR

1/2 IRISH, 1/2 JEWISH = ONE HELL OF A GUY

Dear Dan.

David Lion Rattiner writes in his column that he's half Irish and half Jewish. Irish refers to the people of Ireland, not a religion. Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews all live in Ireland. Jewish refers to a religion, not a nationality. There's no country on the map called Jewish. There are Jews living in North and South America, Europe, Asia and the Middle East. Rattiner's comments sadly suggest that he knows little about his heritage and that he is woefully ignorant of both religion and geography.

The Irish are everywhere. They think it is a reli-

Very truly yours, East Hampton

Irving Rabinowitz Via Snail-mail

gion. And there's Israel. - DR

HELP US TO GET RESEARCH DONE! Dear Editor,

My name is Marie Valentino-Deuel; I am a quilter and a member of the Eastern Long Island Quilters Club. At the present time my mother; Antoinette "Toni" Valentino is in the Hampton Nursing & Rehabilitation Center on County Road 39, Southampton. She is there because she has Alzheimer's disease. If you read Newsday and watched Channel 12 News some time last year, there was an entire week article on this young man who also has this dreadful disease. Well, there is a woman Aimee Simms, she was a lecturer/speaker/Quilter and her mother had this disease too. Aimee Simms created: "Forgetting: Piece-by-Piece" and many quilts that were created about it are now traveling worldwide to get awareness about Alzheimer disease, getting more research done on it.

Just last week there was an article about the family of a man in Newsday's article and Channel 12 News, since they all went to Washington to let there voice be heard about the disease. If you could take a few minutes of your time to go on the website Alzheimer's Art Quilt Initiative or Alzquilts.com and scroll down the side to the Alzheimer's Quilt Exhibit and then the New Exhibit, which will be traveling worldwide in 2011. I have a panel with fifty-five strips of 2" x 6" of purple fabric, (which is the Alzheimer's color). I am trying to get more names on it for people on the East End of Long Island that have a family member with it or had one who passed away and would like their name on this panel. I think this is a good human touch story and let us not be forgotten here on the East End.

The newspaper could really spread the word and people can contact me so I can add names to my

Thank you for whatever help you can give me with this request.

Respectfully yours, Marie Valentino-Deuel Westhampton Beach Via snail-mail

There you are. - DR

FAITHFUL NO LONGER Dear Dan,

Roughly one third of your audience is erudite thinking conservatives who love the environment. eschew large overbearing government and exorbi-

When Dave Rattiner says "Palin says 'drill baby drill', but there are a lot of idiots out there" and when you, Dan, denigrate Tea Party people for their love of country and the Constitution, what you really seem to be saying is 'we don't drive cars, or warm our houses, or take mass transit. And we only wish to be read by boneheads. Please let us die like all other newspapers with their dwindling readership because we only cater to elitists and status snobs

Well, as a faithful reader for quite a few years, please let me say that I enjoyed you while you lasted, and I will miss the days before misplaced bitterness and blind ideology took over.

Bye. Vince Martin Hamptons Via e-mail

You can continue to enjoy us. As you see. - DR

Police Blotter

Pronounced Dead

A body washed ashore in Amagansett last week. The officer who found the remains said that there was some decomposition of the body but it did not appear advanced and therefore not out at sea for too long. The body is under investigation. There is some speculation that it may be the body of a kayaker who was reported missing.

A Tragic Death

Two 19-year-olds were involved in a motorcycle accident along the Napeague stretch last week that lead to the death of the female passenger. The pair were a couple and engaged to be married and knew each other since they were just 14 years old. The driver of the motorcycle ran from the police after a police officer attempted to pull him over for speeding. The motorcycle drove away so fast that it went out of sight, but when the officer continued driving along 27 he came upon a terrible scene. He performed CPR on the girl, but she was pronounced dead. The driver has been arrested and has a record of numerous traffic violations as well as a suspended driver's license. This is just so sad and awful.

Dog Eat Dog

An argument on the beach broke out in Southampton that went to fists when two dog owners started fighting with each other after their two dogs got into a fight with each other. Police were not involved in the incident.

That's MY Bench

A rich woman who is known for sitting on a bench nearly every day at a Southampton beach told a couple that was sitting on the bench to move. The couple did not comply and the woman tried to say that the bench was HER BENCH. The couple then laughed and deliberately decided not to move as they watched the woman go into a rage. The couple then took out their camera phones and video taped the woman's temper tantrum, and then told her that if she did not go away they were going to call the police and show them the video as well as post it to YouTube. Oh man, I'd pay to see that video.

A woman in East Hampton reported that somebody damaged her car to the tune of \$1,000. She said that she believes that the car had been kicked. Police are on the hunt for a male or female with a limp.

Viagra

Someplace, somewhere, out in the Hamptons, a man illegally bought Viagra that was not prescribed by a doctor. And it was hilarious.

Just Walk Out The Front Door

A woman in Hampton Bays filled up an entire cart full of groceries and then attempted to walk right out the door past the cash register. She was stopped and police were called. The woman was charged with petit larceny.

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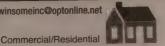
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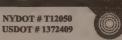
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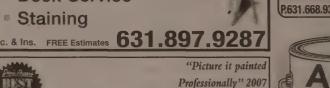
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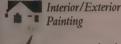
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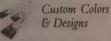


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Charming cottage. Walk to bay.

SAG HARBOR large 6 BR, 4.5

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> > Sag Harbor Village Prime location, WALK TO everything/ JITNEY, 3 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, W/D, garage, deck. Available June 15- Sept 15

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Summer Rentals

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Summer Rentals

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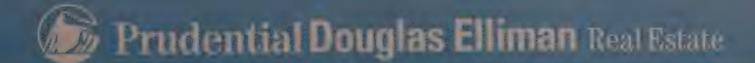


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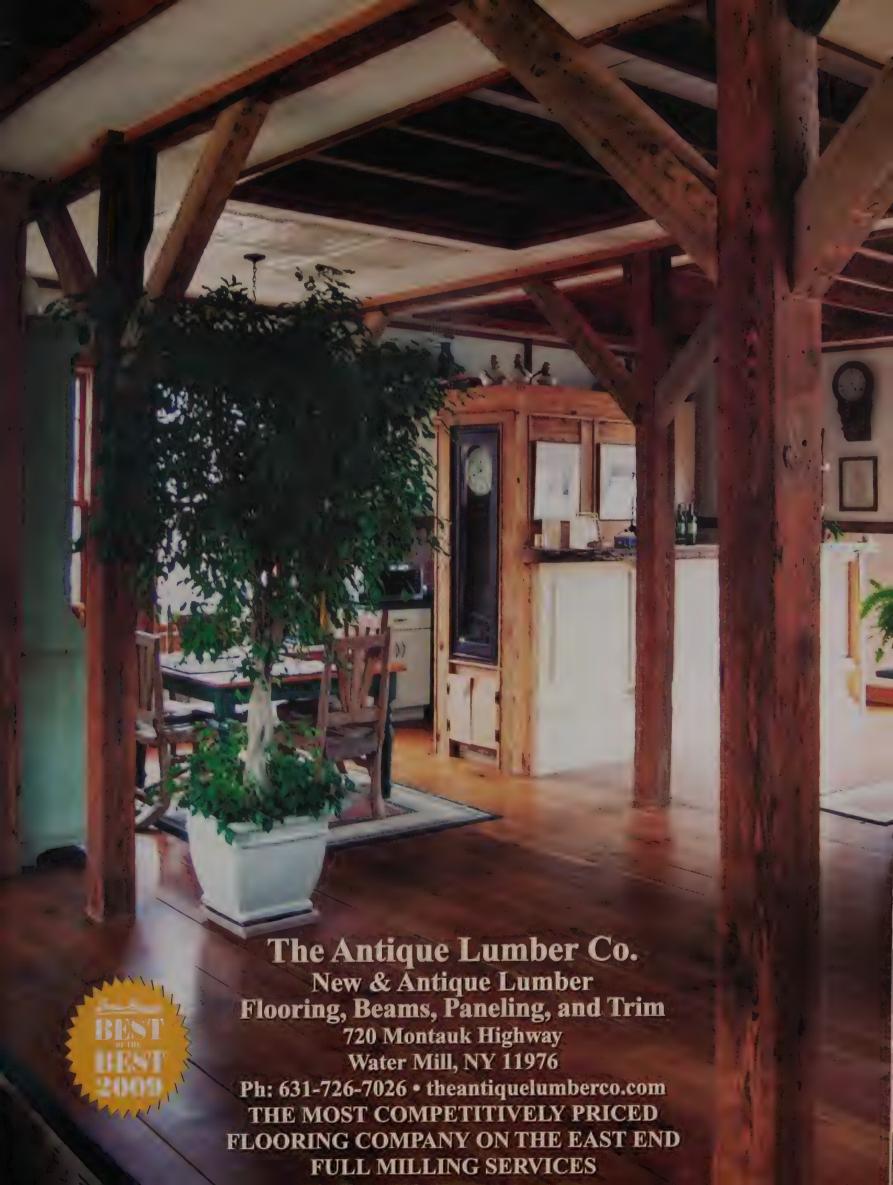
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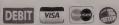


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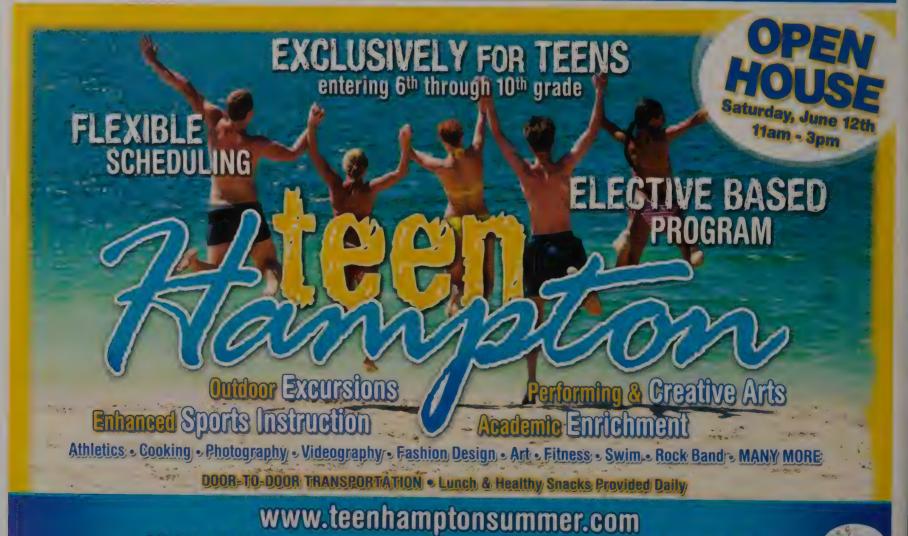
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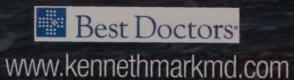
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